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MACCRACKEN AND 3 OTHERS **LCITED BEFORE**

Former Federal Official. Two Air Mail Carrier Officers and Agent of One, Must Appear Friday in Contempt Case.

UBPENAED PAPERS

ASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- To the rce, who became the Washs seeking Government mail ies, today were added those of MAYOR TO VETO BILL others who must appear bethe Senate Friday noon to cause why they should not be ed for contempt. The three

ed of-and had admitted-dethose received by him. by a vote of 27 to 2. ue is accused of instructing

m today's procedure it apin the presence of the full ne their fate. It has power

ber of the Investigating Comous comment from the floor

mself to the Senate today, and here today.

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Chips of these values were chips of the values were chips of these values were chips of the values were dal Assistant Attorney General

MacCracken arrived at the Capined, accompanied by his attorof Indiana, when Stewart was FAIR TONIGHT; CLOUDY ed on a contempt charge. fice of Sergeant-at-Arms Journey, to escorted them to a place in

so seated in the gallery was ol. Carl Ristine of Lexington, Mo., to has been named special assist-t attorney general to conduct any nal prosecutions which may

very seat in the gallery was oc mbers of the President's family d the diplomatic corps, and hun-ds of spectators lined the rear

Black Report on Removals.

tor Black presented a supple-ry report, detailing the facts emoval of papers by Brittin recovery of others. committee believes," it con-"that these facts should be ed to the Senate in order ature of contempt or other-

MacCracken, Brittin and ning the report. Black said:

Foreign Policy Association Challenges Theory Roosevelt Was Forced Off Gold Standard

Explanations Differ," Says Report, "But Subsequent Events Indicate It Was Considered Policy Rather Than Emergency Measure."

40 CHARGED WITH CONSPIRING TO VIOLATE ANTI-TRUST ACT

BPENAED PAPERS

TAKEN FROM FILES

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—The Federal grand jury returned two indices ments today charging 40 defendants with conspiring to restrain interstate commerce in salt water fish in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. The action followed an investigation directed by the office of the strength of the sherman Anti-International aspects of Roosevelt's monetary policy."

The report points out that the

of Attorney-General Cummings.

The first indictment accuses a Others Destroyed—Senate Has Power to Punish

Exacting of the tribute was enforced, the indictment charged, by means of threats and persecution, with the result that the ultimate consumer was forced to bear the consumer was forced to bear the "Explanations differ regarding for this action" the

Frowarding Co.

REDUCING AUTO LICENSES

Announces He Will Act to Kill Measure Passed by Board of Aldermen. Mayor Dickmann announced tont of Transcontinental and day he would veto the bill passed ern Air; L. H. Britin, vice- recently by the Board of Aldermen

to be destroyed. Brittin is or to veto the measure, which was

to obtain papers that were 35 ARE REPORTED KILLED IN APENNINE AVALANCHES

ian Region Near Bolognola and Robbiano.

ROME, Feb. 5 .- Thirty-five persons were reported killed today by t session—or to certify their region, near Bolognosa and Rob-

were killed in villages near that town, and 27 previously were reported dead at other points.

American Money Used in Payoff

at Monte Carlo. MONTE CARLO, Feb. 5.-Gold American five, ten and 20 dollar

bought by players at the rate of 26 francs to the dollar (3.87 cents to Paris today at 6.18 cents to the

Piles of the coins in the cashier's cage drew crowds of spectators Hogan defended Robert W. eager to see the gleaming metal.

AND WARMER TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES.

STANDS: DEVALUE

for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair to-

cloudy, colder in 5:27

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 0.3 foot, a

By CHARLES G. ROSS,

forced off the gold standard by Allege Effort to Restrain Trade
in Salt Water Fish.
NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—The Fedduring the period of intense mone-

The report points out that the United States was the first nation Some of Those Wanted in Inquiry Into Contracts
Returned After Removal

The first indictment accuses a group of individuals and associations of conspiring to levy tributes ranging between \$5 0 and \$1040 a year on persons and firms engaged in history to leave the gold standard except under heavy pressure. On April 19, the report recalls, year on persons and firms engaged in history to leave the gold standard except under heavy pressure. President Roosevelt announced that no further licenses for gold exports would be granted and William H. State into the Fulton Fish Market.

Exacting of the tribute was en
Woodin, the Secretary of the Treas

Among the organizations named in the indictments were the United Seafood Workers' Union, Local No. 202, of the International Brother-hood of Tanancian Brother-hood of Bro of William P. MacCracken, bod of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, than an emergency measure. While a Assistant Secretary of Stablemen and Helpers of America, it is impossible to estimate activities impossible to estimate activities. Fulton Market Watchmen and Pa-trolmen's Association and the Fish Frowarding Co. the existing parity, the consensus been relatively small.
"With the exception of a brief

period preceding England's departure from the gold standard, the
gold holdings of the Federal
serve System on April 19 were the serve System on April 19 were the highest in its history. Foreign bal-ances had been largely withdrawn prior to the bank holiday, and most of the \$600,000,000 which remained

aportant factor, but there is little evidence that inflationary legisla-tion could have been adopted over the President's veto had he chosen

"Nor does there seem to be much basis for the contention that the action would strengthen the bargaining power of the United States at the discussions which were to open a few days later with Prime Minister MacDonald and M. Herminister MacDonald and M. Herminister MacDonald and M. Herminister to universities to universities to universities to universities to the contents of the case, and letters of Mathers and Mrs. Saunders, to please out the bizarre plot.

Three Held on Murder Charges.

Meanwhile Indianapolis police cannot statement of those implication of the case, and letters of Mathers and Mrs. Saunders, to please out the bizarre plot.

The widow; Mathers, fellow studies are the case of the case, and letters of Mathers and Mrs. Saunders, to please out the bizarre plot. which swept riot. Instead of reinforcing the tity discounts to universities, state dent of Saunders in an embalm American position, there was al-ways the danger, as was borne out should be reconsidered, as many in-Mathers' home town of Coalmont

cess of the negotiations. Not only were the technical problems inexchange, but the deliberate depre-ciation of the dollar was almost certain to provoke nationalist feel-ings and make the settlement of the outstanding issues vastly more difficult.

Chief Purpose to Raise Prices. "It may be safely assumed, therefore, that the chief purpose of the gold embargo was to increase domestic prices with a view to stimu-lating general economic activity. ising of the price level was considered necessary, both as a means of increasing the purchas-ing power of producers of primary commodities and of diminishing the relative burden of fixed indebtedss. The critical situation with regard to farm mortgages was of particular concern, since it affected not only the farmers but a large

proportion of the assets of many banks and insurance companies.

"The inadequacy of world gold stocks convinced certain observers that a return to the price level of 1922-1929 was impossible at the existing dollar parity, unless it was brought about by some unusual and spectacular decrease in the demand for monetary gold. To have raised vicinity: Fair tonight, lowest temperature about 30;
tomorrow some
cloudiness, rising
temperature in afterner.

PROPOSES CHANGE SUPREME COURT RULES OF PRICE-FIXING PLAN IN GODES

Aid to Johnson Advocates Suspension of Clause Under Which Big Firms PREACHER'S WIFE Dictate Charges.

UPHOLDS CASH DISCOUNT POLICY

Re-Examination of Rules Limiting Sales of "Seconds" Urged-Survey of Industry Favored.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.-A recommendation for immediate temporary suspension of provisions in codes which lead to certain forms of price fixing has been submitted to Administrator Hugh S. Johnson by NRA's division administrator. Arthur D. Whiteside, in a report on price increases since the Blue Eagle program began.

Whiteside urged that the "wait

by subsequent events, that the abandonment of gold would prove an insuperable barrier to the succounts "amply justified by the eco-charges of murder.

more of the Investigating Comttee, after Chairman Black had two hours narrating at had occurred. There was a had occurred. There was a had occurred the investigating Comttee, after Chairman Black had be re-examined because, in a recent illness, who admitted by wide fluctuations in exchange, but the deliberate deprethough aimed at widespread abuses, she knew of the murder. Officers they may be inadvisable for three reasons: Manufacturing processes which turn out many defective units would have unduly high cost on the manufacturing processes of the manufacturing processes which turn out many defective units would have unduly high cost on the manufacturing processes of the manufacturing p would have unduly high cost on first grade production if all seconds had to be thrown away; there may be real demand for second grade in man's body. Part of the pistol was

be real demand for second grade in products easily broken, lost, or stolen, making durability a secondary

man's body. Part of the pistol was recovered from the Salamonie River near Wabash.

Details of the Killing. be adopted so that the customer recognizes the grade purchased there can be no objection to seconds at lower prices.

Whiteside also concluded that fixprice level higher than the custom ers should pay, and higher than the

POLICE BAR SLOT MACHINES mmissioner Priest ?" kes Ruling in Test Case; Devices Won't

CASES ARE OUTLAWED

PAID \$10 TO HAVE HIM KILLED

Says She Gave Money to Husband's Roommate to Hire Gunman and He Did Job Himself.

FEARED MATE WAS LOSING HIS MIND

Indianapolis Coroner Plans Autopsy of Brain to Test Her Story-Friend of Slayer Also Held.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 5 .own level-be suspended from the signed statement to police that she He advised, however, that the his mind was failing and she eared provision be retained in a few codes for the lives of herself and her sons

recently by the Board of Aldermen to reduce city automobile license fees.

I Gilbert Givvin, Washington resentative of Western Air. The reduction would cost the city about \$100,000 a year. Revenue from these licenses has been about \$60,000,000 and year. Revenue from these licenses has been about \$500,000 and year. Revenue from these licenses has been about \$500,000 and year. Revenue from these licenses has been about \$500,000 and year. Revenue from these licenses has been about \$500,000 and year. Revenue from the city about \$100,000 a year. Revenue from t

ted were:

Abolition of "reasonable cash discounts" by many groups in the effort to get rid of unfair discounts made by many to get orders in the church where a week before he had preached his farewell sermon.

Three Held on Murdar Characters in the church where a week before he had preached his farewell sermon.

Provisions limiting sales of section, was Mrs. Mabel Balke of Wa-

Whiteside also concluded that fix-ing cost as the rock bottom price ing cost as the rock bottom price Mathers and Roe, was that on last Thursday hight the three men went for an automobile ride into the country north of Indianapolis. They stopped and Mathers is said to have shot the minister as he sat in the front seat with Ros. They then took the body back to Indianapolis,

spectacular decrease in the demand for monetary gold. To have raised prices by direct reflationary action without abandoning the gold standard was a properly of the benefit of Welcome Inn, relief and guided purchasing power would largely be diverted toward increasing imports at the expense of domestic products.

"Once a nation has abandoned a fixed monetary standard, the value of its currency is determined by the balance between incoming and outgoing payments, and this fluctuation constitutes an automatic factor protecting the domestic economy against a sudden change in its trade position.

"While suspension of the gold spandard by the United States was not wholly unexpected in Europe, the immediate reaction of almost the relief of the property of a children of the gold spandard by the United States was not wholly unexpected in Europe, the immediate reaction of almost the immediate reaction of almost the relief of the property of a children of the gold spandard by the United States was not wholly unexpected in Europe, the immediate reaction of almost the relief of the function of the gold spandard by the United States was not wholly unexpected in Europe, the immediate reaction of almost the immediate reaction of almost the relief of the function of the gold spandard by the United States was not the immediate reaction of almost the relief of the function of the gold spandard by the United States was not wholly unexpected in Europe, the immediate reaction of almost the relief of the function of the gold spandard by the United States was not the function of the gold spandard by the United States was not wholly unexpected in Europe, the immediate reaction of almost the function of the gold spandard by the United States was not wholly unexpected in Europe, the immediate reaction of almost the function of the gold spandard by the United States was not wholly unexpected in Europe, the imm

Widow, Slain Preacher and Killer

ALL FEDERAL PROHIBITION



MRS. NAOMI SAUNDERS (above) has confessed that she plotted with THEODORE MATHERS (lower right) to kill her husband,

Two Young Men Burned to Death at Potosi, Mo.-Parent Seriously Hurt.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. POTOSI, Mo., Feb. 5.-Benjamin and Oscar Thurman, brothers, were elry store at 1215 Locust street, burned to death here early yester-Thurman, from their burning home in the west end of town. The fa-

Verdict of Suicide in Case of Frank H. Niehaus After Chemists' Report.

Frank H. Niehaus, who died sud-for a violation of the national pro-less that Wednesday in his term hibition act " would in denly last Wednesday in his jewday in rescuing their father, Frank quantity of a deadly poison com- of force." monly used in cleaning jewelry, chemists reported to the Coroner ther, seriously burned, is in a hos- today after an examination of the

NO LAW UNDER WHICH TO **PROSECUTE**

Opinion by Chief Justice Hughes Says Dry Law Has No Further Vitality -Volstead Act Dead when 21st Amendment Was Ratified.

13,400 DEFENDANTS TO BE DISCHARGED

To Rule Otherwise Would Be to Say That They Could Be Punished After Statute Had Been Deprived of Force, Decision Explains.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.-By a nanimous decision, the United States Supreme Court held today that all prohibition cases still pend-

Thousands of cases growing out of the national prohibition law which still have not been disposed of must be quashed. This includes not only those in which indictments have been returned but those in which convictions have been obtained and appealed, but not those on which final judgment had been given before the 18th amendment was repealed, last Dec. 5.

The national prohibition act, the opinion by Chief Justice Hughes said, was "rendered inoperative" by repeal of the eighteenth amend-

ment, "not by the Congress but by the people."

The decision was given in a case appealed from a decision by United Middle District of North Carolins directing the discharge of two defendants on the ground proceeding must be dropped because of pro-

13,400 Cases to Be Drop Solicitor-General James C. Biggs said the action of the court would require the dismissal of 13,400 cases. He had no definite informacases. He had no definite informa-tion, he said, on the number of liquor cases in which defendants had been convicted but have ap-

amendment, the eighteenth am ment at once became inopera Neither the Congress nor the co could give it continued vitality.

tion of the defendants after the repeal of the eighteenth amendment

took the body back to Indianapolis, and left it in the car where it was found. The chief said Mathers took Saunders' watch and ring in an effort to make it appear the man had been killed in a robbery.

Mathers then took an active part in he case and went to Wabash with Mrs. Saunders to help arrange for the funeral.

According to the statements of police, the pistol used in the killing, in the cause and went to leave in their night clothpolice, the pistol used in the killing, and left it in he car where it was rendered the commists reported to the Corners but was rendered to the corners to day after an examination of the viscera.

The fire, which broke out shortly after midnight, spread through the one-story frame house so rapidly that Mrs. Thurman and several others to suicide was entered. Previously it had been assumed that the death of Niehaus, 66 years old and the victim of a paralytic stroke two forced to leave in their night clothylater.

Returns Realized by Two Different Firms on Sales Disclosed in House In-

INCOME TAX RECORDS ORDERED PRODUCED

Testimony Given by Rear Admiral King, First Witness in Investigation by Committee.

By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. - Disclosure that one company made a 5 per cent profit and another a 36 per cent profit on airplane engines sold to the navy led a House Naval Committee today to decide to in-

first witness in the committee's investigation of whether manufacturers have been making excessive rofits on their navy business.

Although King said he thought

papers were "personal" was ever made ntil after they were deprofits on their navy business. the information possibly should be kept confidential, he gave it in open on the claim that the letters were hearing on the insistence of Chairhearing on the insistence of Chairman Delaney (Dem.), New York, subcommittee chairman and other lawyer and client. subcommittee chairman, and other

Audit for 1927-1933 Period. A navy audit, Kir testified,

serted, the Wright company's sales the latter. totaled \$11,333,130, while production "No privilege," Black shouted, of the engines and parts cost the "can spring from a contract which company \$10.748,922, leaving a 5 is contrary to public policy, or

profits 36 per cent. tain mai "I think," interposed Delaney, lobbyist.

"that the committee should take cognizance of that difference in Turning to the airplane manuf cognizance of that difference in Turning to the airplane manufac-profits and if possible get the in-turers who supplied no engines, come tax reports of those two com-panies." radio or gunnery equipment, King said the Navy's audit showed fig-

as, to obtain the tax returns from

King also told the committee that the average profit on airplanes—las Aircraft Co., sales \$4,288,341, cost \$4,318,379, profit 21 per cent; Dougners—had been 4.3 per cent, before deducting State and Federal income taxes, over the seven-year period. Plane manufacturers, he testified, suffered a 34 per cent; Chance Vought Corporation, sales \$6,469,184, cost \$6,328,618, profit 2 ers, he testified, suffered a 34 per per cent; Great Lakes Aircraft Co., cent loss on experimental planes sales \$2,418,307, cost \$2,924,089, loss cent loss on experimental planes sales \$2,418,307, cost \$2,924,089, loss but made an 8 per cent profit on 17 per cent; Consolidated Aircraft

MAC CRACKEN AND Continued From Page One.

that MacCracken presided over sentatives held in the office adjoin General Walter F. Brown, which first listened to a speech by Brown, and proceeded to divide up the air Glenn Martin 53 per cent, Keystone among themselves."

There was reason to suspect, he

went on, that this action was ille-gal, and that it constituted grounds for the amendment of contracts awarded in that manner

The Alabaman declared that, at the time when this "spoils confer " occurred, Brown owned stock in the Pennsylvania Railroad, and that the railroad was heavily intervery lucrative mail contract. Then he read a Federal statute which in which to destroy this evidence." ested in an airline which received nakes it an offense, punishable by two years' imprisonment and \$2000 fine, for a Government official to award a Government contract to a

concern in which he is interested. John D. Rockefeller Sr., is "up and contended Papers Were Personal. around" daily and almost complete-Black said Brittin contended that ly recovered from the attack of the papers he took and destroyed grippe with which he was stricken were solely personal, and had no three months ago, according to relation to mail contracts, whereipon Robinson of Arkansas desired his household today. The aged oil to know how it happened to be in a magnate is said to have taken a file with correspond nce dealing long walk on his Pocantico Hills with mail contracts. Brittin, Black replied, said it was placed there while he was using MacCracken's

It was pointed out, with consid-ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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'Dancing Girl' Orchid on Display



erable force, that no claim that the U. S. SUPREME COURT

Employed by Air Lines.

Reverting to the papers returned showed that from 1927 through 1933 means of telling whether these are the Wright Aeronautical Co. made the papers that were taken from 5 per cent and the Pratt-Whitney MacCracken's files, or all of them, Co. 36 per cent in engines fur- but there is no doubt whatever nished the navy under contracts. about their direct relation to air nental Air Transport and Western In the seven-year period, King as- Air Express, over the opposition of

er cent profit.

For the same period, Pratt-Whit-ernment." MacCracken, he pointney's sales were given as \$21,299,- ed out, was employed by the air 867, its cost \$15,563,067 and its lines to promote legislation and ob-

He immediately designated Repures ranging from a 21 per cent resentativ. McFarlane (Dem.), Texprofit to a 17 per cent loss. He listed them this way: Boeing

Airplane Co., sales \$5,241,794, cost

Co., sales \$1,986,973, cost \$1,933,858, craft Co., sales \$234,438, cost \$210. 164, profit 11 per cent; Curtiss

These figures covered the seven-year period from 1927 through 1933, during which time, King asserted, the same companies made the following losses on experi-mental work for the Navy: Boeing 43 per cent, Douglas 12 per cent. 34 per cent, Curtiss 49 per cent, Grumman 40 per cent, and Consoli-

the papers over to Brittin and Giv- preme Court opinion. vin to be destroyed "seems to she some light on the good faith of the original claim of privilege."

Senator Borah said it seemed to him that "the heart of the whole matter is whether this man raised

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Feb. 5.-

John D. Sr. "Up and Around."

NEW ORLEANS TOUR Personally Conducted

Fab. 18th, Ret. Feb. 16th, via Louis-& Nashville R. R. Includes Pensa-, Pla., Biloxi, Pass Christian and Gulf-t, Miss. We lavite Comparison. about including trip to interior Florida ats after Mardi Gras festivities.

RULES FEDERAL DRY CASES ARE OUTLAWED Continued From Page One.

peal prevented further prosecution. On Dec. 6, 1933, the North Caroagainst Gibson and Chambers charging them with conspiracy to violate the Federal Prohibition Law in Rockingham County, N. C., and with specific violations of that law. The Government charged that both had been convicted previously These two companies, King said, mail contracts." One of them, he of similar offenses. Chambers had were the only ones producing airplane engines satisfactory for miliforced . merger of the Transcontisel for both men contended that as the prohibition amendment had been repealed the court was without jurisdiction to proceed with the

All Penalties Wiped Out. The Court took the position it had no power, in view of prohibition repeal, to hear and determine cases involving alleged violations of the Volstead act. It ruled the adoption of the repeal amendment de-prived the Volstead act and its amendments and supplements of further force and effect, and wiped out all penalties and criminal liabil-

ties incurred under that law. The Government appealed direct ly from the ruling to the Supreme Court and urged that tribunal to expedite its decision, pointing out the pending indictments charging violations of the prohibition lav must be dismissed if the position aken by the North Carolina cour

Five Liquor Cases in Court Here to Be Dismissed.

As a result of the Supreme Court ruling, five liquor cases pending in Federal Court here will be dismissed and 20 alleged liquor law \$500,000 civil action for libel filed violators, against whom there have by Samuel T. Ansell, former counbeen no indictments or informations, will not be porsecuted.

164, profit 11 per cent; Curtiss
Aeronautical & Motor Co., sales
\$2,792,724, cost \$2,810,536, loss 6
J. Oldani and about 20 co-defend-BEFORE SENATE BAR per cent; Keystone Aircraft Corants. In these cases the defendants former Judge Advocate-General of to producers.

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Hapke, who has been in charge prosecution of liquor, cases, expressed the tentative opinion that pressed the tentative opinion that the ruling would not affect tion against arrest of members of processing tax would be devised by a first time of Agriculture. stallment plan of fines assessed be fore repeal. Both he and United dated 18 per cent.

Black argued impressively that MacCracken's action in handing statement without reading the Su-

House Cuts, Passes Seed Bill. WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. — The House today amended and passed the Senate crop production loan bill, farmers in 1934 for crop production almost all central milling station

\$950,000,000 FOR RELIEF AND CWA

Sent to the Senate Where Similar Prompt Action Is Expected.

HOUSE VOTES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. - The House today passed the Administration bill for a \$950,000,000 relief and CWA appropriation, sending it to Senate where similar expeditious action is to be sought. No mendments were allowed under the House procedure that restricted depate to 40 minutes. The vote was 381 to 1.

A lone Democrat — Tetrell of Texas—was the only member to vote against the bill, although Wadsworth (Rep.), New York, was paired against it.

The procedure under which it to the procedure which it to the procedure which it to the procedure which it is to the procedure which is the procedure which is to the procedure which is to the procedure which is to the procedure which is the procedure which is to the procedure which is to the procedure which is to the procedure which is the procedure which is the procedure which is the proce A lone Democrat - Terrell

The procedure under which it was considered, barring amend-ments, requires two-thirds majority o send it to the Senate. At the outset, Chairman Buchan

an (Dem.), Texas, sought unani-mous consent to allow three hours of debate, but Representative Coch-

duced In Congress.
y the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. - Bills set up a Federal unemployment in-surance system were introduced in Senate and House today by Senator Wagner (Dem.), New York, and Representative Lewis (Demf), Maryland.

Guardia of New York asked Harry L. Hopkins, civil works administrator, to continue the CWA until a national unemployment insurance ystem was established. The Wagner-Lewis bills, embody-

ing the plan backed by Secretary Perkins, would impose a Federal tax equal to 5 per cent of payrolls on all employers, except very small lasses, but would permit exemptions from the tax for contribution to State unemployment insurance plans approved by the Labor De-

The bill provides that no State law is to be approved by the Secretary of Labor unless it includes regular contributions by employers, systematic weakly benefits of at least \$7, or 20 hours' earnings for at least ten weeks or "a period fairly measured by past employment and other safeguards for workers.

RULES LONG MUST DEFEND \$500,000 SUIT FOR LIBEL

Washington Court Passes on Action Brought by Senate Investi-gators' Counsel. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The Dis

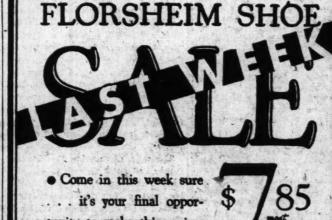
trict of Columbia Court of Appeals ruled today that Senator Huey Long of Louisiana must defend a \$500,000 civil action for libel filed

When the suits were filed, Long moved to quash service of the civil summons on the ground of Sena-torial immunity from prosecution while in Washington.

process in civil suits so long as the the Secretary of Agriculture. service did not involve actual de ention of the person.

Philippine Sugar Curtailment. MANILA, P. I., Feb. 5.—Philippine sugar planters and millers agreed today to restrict production and milling for the next crop year to the current total, estimated at reducing from \$45,000,000 to \$35,000.

1,400,000 short tons. The Philippine 000 the amount that may be lent to Sugar Association, which includes backed the limitation move.



tunity to make this saving.

Special Sale WORTHMORE SHOES\$4.45

FLORSHEIM SHOE STORE 701 Olive Street

GOLD FEVER RISES ABROAD; RUSH ON

TO SELL TO U. S.

British Plants Work on Sunday Converting Trinkets to Plate for Shipment to America.

LONDON, Feb. 5.-British meltng plants worked overtime to convert old rings and gold trinkets into gold bricks yesterday to profit by the rising market made by the United States Government. Even observance of Sunday failed to abate London's "gold fever." Another new high for the London gold price was established today as

the price was established today as the price was raised one shilling, nine-pence (about 43 cents) to 140 shillings per fine ounce, This was equal to \$34.51 in American currency at today's opening exchange rate of \$4.93, making the

exchange rate of \$4.95, making the price less in American money than it was during last week when the dollar was weaker in relation to the pound. Then it passed \$34.80. The record price was due to one of the heaviest demands ever made for the metal at the morning bullion conference.

already on the Atlantic westward bound, there was no prospect of a slackening of shipments. Gold space was booked on each of seven liners scheduled to leave Europe durin the week.

Liners on their way to the United States were laden with gold bullion, giving a handsome profit to Lloyd's insurance writers and the

shipping lines.

The Berengaria made her first profitable trip in months. Some of her staterooms were empty, but her hold carried \$30,000,000 worth of the precious metal.

The liner Bremen also carried \$6,000,000 in gold bullion, while ordinary Sunday airplane traffic was tripled by planes bearing gold to ondon from all continen gold countries for shipment.

THREE STABBED BY CRAZED MAN AT RADIO STATION

One Injured In Head and Anothe Seriously Slashed In Colorado. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5. - Edwin Volverton, 20 years old, of Grand ard system itself. unction. Colo., was stabbed in the

Warren Fehlman, 40, of Los Ange-

there." at least plausible. As the United He luged viciously, stabbing Wol-States maintained a favorable balverton and Fehlman, and seemed ance of trade during the period, the bent upon getting into the broad-

HOUSE PASSES BEEF AND DAIRY CATTLE COMMODITY BILL

Payments to Producers—
Processing Tax Later.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The sel for the Senate committee which investigated the election of Senator (verton of Louisiana.

The libel suit is one of two civil culture Adjust ment Act, and authoritative history of the opening months of the civil culture Adjust ment Act, and authoritative history of the opening months of

> the eSnate, was passed under sus pension of rules, which prevented the offering of amendments. Chairman Jones (Dem.), Texas

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Youths Held as Burglars



according to police, have admitted participation sin numerou North St. Lovis house burglaries. Left to right (standing): VIRGIL and VICTOR SHELTON, brothers; (seated), RAYMOND Entrance to the houses was gained by skeleton keys, 12 of which were HOGAN and FRANK BACKUS

FOREIGN POLICY ASSN. CHALLENGES THEORY

all foreign observers was hostile. fice," Lindley continues, "Mr. Hootook a look at them and when we The American action was compared ver was talking to a close friend in saw they were from the Postoffice in acting before its reserves were ed to exhausted. The fact that it was the gold." first time in history that a nation had gone off the gold standard ex-cept under great pressure led some critics to declare that a death blow had been dealt to the gold stand-

"Fear was also expressed that by Junction, Colo., was standed in the head, today by an unidentified man in the reception room of a Radio Broadcasting Station here. Two other men were slashed with a jackrevival of international trade. Foreign resentment was especially bitles, was seriously cut.

C. E. Wylie, general manager of the Station, KHJ, and six other men, leaped on the assailant and overpowered bim.

"Tm going to kill you," witnesses said the man suddenly screamed. "I love to see people suffer. Get out of my path. I've got a job to do in there."

He luged viciously, stabbing Wol-

steady decline of the dollar was apparently due entirely to speculati and the flight of American capital both induced by fear of inflation."

"The Roosevelt Revaluation." In support of the contention that the abandonment of the gold stand-ard by the Roosevelt Administration was part of a considered policy, the report cites an incident related by Earnest K. Lindley in his book,

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President Hoover sent him several U. S. HAD TO QUIT GOLD replied. Two of these exchanges were in February, when the bank-ing panic was spreading.

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BRITISH FREE TRADE POLICY SLAIN AT JACKSONVILLE, FLA. Must Be Main Plank of Liberal Platform, Samuel Says.

-Free trade, Sir Herbert Samuel Two elderly women, a mother and her daughter, were found mur-Liberal party's new "positive con- dered at their residence in the structive" policy. In a speech here Saturday night

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MANCHESTER, England, Feb. 5.

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Market Street Station said both States had been guilty of bad faith "'My God,' Mr. Hoover is report-Virgil Shelton and Hogan were ex-TWO AGED WOMEN FOUND

FOUR YOUTHS HELD

Police Say They Have Ad

mitted Charges-\$600 World of Goods Recovered.

Four young men, who, police say

have admitted 18 house burglaries

in North St. Louis in the past two

nonths, are held at the North Mar ket Street Station. Police have re

overed more than \$600 worth

tolen goods from their rooms.

The men say they are Virgil Sheton, 24 years old, and Freeman Hogan, 24, both of 1431A Bremen av

enue; Victor Shelton, 17, 1808. Cass avenue, and Frank Backus, 10

2111 North Tenth street. Victor Shelton and Hogan were living

had seen them carry a radio their rooms Thursday afternoon

heir rooms Thursday

Police also arrested the proprie

tor of a general store on North Eroadway, who was accused by the men as the purchaser of some of

the stolen goods. He denied hought any articles from them, by

police say they recovered some of the property from his store.

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One Had Been Shot and Beaten By the Associated Press.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 5.-

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FOR 18 ROBBERIES AND HER ADMIRER

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ATROLMAN BUILDS EVIDENCE ON PAIR

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I first met Mrs. Puhse on Feb. 1928," he said. "I was running 1928," he said. I was and she illing station at the time and she me there to get gasoline for her he there to get gasoline to visit her She invited me to visit her home, and I did. We went equently in my car. This has on ever since. Last fall she her husband and went to live

re several weeks. We left the artment on Oct. 10 and she went ck to her husband. He knew this affair all along. e left the apartment I didn't hear om her until Oct. 23. She wrote a letter then and said, 'This life L After that I got a letter her every three or four days wh

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e led the way into the bedroom stood by the bed. I fired one into Charley Puhse's head, in right tempte, which, I suppose, de Puhse. Then I turned and another shot into the wall, Gertrude Puhse had told me to. It the revolver in Puhse's hand went out the back door and went out the back door and home and my dear old moth-ver knew I was out."

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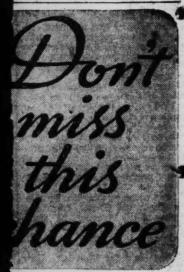
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PAIR WHO ADMIT GRANITE CITY KILLING

MRS. GERTRUDE PUHSE.





THOMAS LEHNE. 's death showed clearly he front door, because she had changed not have killed himself. Row-and Deputy Sheriff Harry wanted to lock it. Lehne already finally worked up sufficient decided to run to the bedroom of ance with their means. e for the arrest of Mrs. her daughter. She said she heard

help of Deputy Odum, the police-man was informed by a friend that ever since. Last fall she Nickoloff, 22 years old, of Madison, to agree to kill Puhse. Nickoloff ing common gossip." an apartment in East readily confirmed the report and vided the rent, and lived signed by Lehne, under which Nick-

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Sarry and am a go-between. I don't wish to be anything like that, neither of I want you to think that. So please write back today. It have just stood as much as possible. I sometimes think that I am going to end it all.

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slept until 11 o'clock prisoners were jailed pending trial. house without my GRAND JURY IS SWORN IN

City on foot. I had six Only Routine Instructions Given by

John L. Ziegenhein, funeral director, 7027 Gravois avenue, was

elected foreman. Other members are: John P. Austin, James T. Caradine, James W. 86 years old, a soldier in Major Chilton, Louis A. Dammert, Charles Reno's command under Gen. Custer ahead with it. She said yes.
J. Eisenring, Albert W. Gray, Edat the time of Custer's last fight is he now and how is he lyward Horman, Frank Krauz, Thomas S. Maffitt and James L. Nelson. Alternates are Oscar Snipen and Henry C. Wohler.

Alton Hospital Head Resigns. Dr. J. C. Stewart, managing of ficer of the Alton State Hospital, announced today that he was for

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Subscriptions Total \$1,-885,480 -Charles Nagel Says Larger Gifts Division Will Get Attention.

FOR RELIEF FUND

Subscriptions in the United Reief Campaign passed the half-way mark today with a total of \$1,885,-480 reported at a luncheon meeting of workers at Hotel Statler. This amounts to 50.9 per cent of the campaign goal of \$3,700,000. Subscriptions over the week-end were \$83,000.

The campaign, extended indefinitely, entered its third week with the prospect that the effort might fall short of the goal by \$1,000,000.

Large Gifts Needed.

Charles Nagel, president of United Relief, Inc., said the larger subscriptions division would receive

criptions division would receive particular attention before the campaign ends. As in the past, he said, those who should be in a position to give large contributions, have not done so on a scale which compares favorably with the experience of other cities.

So far as corporations are conerned, Nagel said, that obstacle is being overcome by the Committee of 100, under Ethan A. H. Shepley, which reviews the gifts of corporations and seeks to bring them in line with the gifts of others. There is need, he said, for a similar com-mittee for individuals expected to nake large gifts.

Wants to Know Laggards. "We are a public organization, and we have a right to know who is supporting us and who is willbe called laggard," Nage! "We are not concerned if eople do not want to give to us. That is their right. But we have the right to know that that is their

o-operating in the investi- had entered, she continued, and she ure of some to contribute in accord- investigation is completed.

"Common Gossip."

Letters between Mrs. Saunders "Such glaring evasions of respondant Mathers were made public

exhibited a written agreement issued after he had been advised of found in the pastor's room by pothe status of the campaign, said lice. oloff was to get \$100 "for services that unless it took a more favorable turn this week, he would call Saunders follows: a meeting of business leaders of "Dear Neoma: Furnished Two Weapons.

Nickoloff said he had not taken the apartment I didn't hear the offer seriously, but added that ter then and said, 'This life terms and a reasolver which he success of the drive."

That is, have I been carrying too many tales? If so, please write back. Because I'm sorry if (illegiback.)

DRAGGED TO DEATH BY HORSE the community "and face them

Failure of the campaign by so wide a margin as that indicated,

FILES BANKRUPTCY PETITION

day the directors of the company earth. I would die for him now agreed to discontinue business, du Judge Hartmann.

The February term grand jury was sworn in today by Circuit meet liabilities. Mrs. Frieda A. Scotti is president. The company routine instructions.

John L. Ziagenheim for the economic conditions. The opinion is expressed that, over a period of time, assets could be made to meet liabilities. Mrs. Frieda A. Scotti is president. The company routine instructions. to economic conditions. The opin-Melbourne.

> One of Reno's Men in Custer Fight. MACON, Mo., Feb. 5.—Al Hurd, firmary yesterday.

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Woman Doctor in Highball Murder Trial

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1934_



DR. SARAH RUTH DEAN,

ENTERING court-house at Greenwood, Miss., where she is on trial E accused of killing Dr. John Preston Kennedy by giving him poisoned whisky. RICHARD DENMAN, her attorney, is with her.

PREACHER'S WIFE PAID \$10 TO HAVE HIM KILLED

might be resorted to came from Dr. position. We have the right to know John E. Wyttenbach, Deputy Ma- Mathers were as follows: who is ready to stand by and let rion County Coroner. The body of "My Dear Mr. Ted:

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mg common gossip."

Mrs. Saunders to young Mathers can s and one from him to her, were here.

The letter from Mathers to Mrs. our big boy comes home. Love.
"NEOMA."

ble). I have heard from other Service for Leslie F. Lewis Jr., sources that I am the one that is causing all the trouble because Dickmann said, would be "unthink-carry and am a go-between. I don't

Directors of Company Have Decided to Discontinue Business at 5067 Delmar.

A voluntary petition in bankruptory by Mrs. Scotti's, Inc., a candy concern, 5067 Delmar boulevard. A schedule of debts and assets will be schedule of debts and assets will be schedule of debts and assets will be schedule of the final schedule of debts and assets will be schedule of the final sched iled later.

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"I'm sorry for writing this but

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"Don't fail me. We are all looking forward to a great time when

None of the letters was dated.

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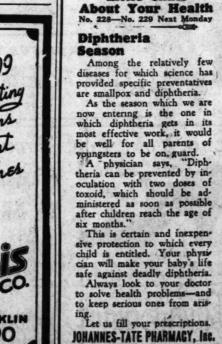
Killed Saturday, to Be Heid at 2 P. M.

causes trouble. I think this old Six fourth grade classmates at story of the trouble woman would the Wilkinson School, which Leville be good to change into my name. I attended, will act as pallbearers, try to play square and see that He is survived by his parents, Mr everyone else is treated square. So and Mrs. Leslie F. Lewis, 7224 pardon me, but I just (illegible. Arsenal street, a 5-year-old si-ter,

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CLASH IN HIGHBALL POISONING TRIAL

Defense Objects to Testi-It Must Stand.

By the Associated Press.

GREENWOOD, Miss., Feb. 5. —
Judge S. F. Davis, presiding at the
murder trial of Dr. Sarah Ruth Dean, charged with the alleged poison death of Dr. John Preston Kennedy, today denied a defense motion to strike from the record all of the testimony of August Thal-heimer, first State witness, who described Kennedy's ten-day fatal illness in detail.

crime charged," said A. F. Gardner chief defense attorney, in moving to have the testimony stricken. Judge Davis overruled the mo-tion, but sustained the defease when it objected to a state attempt to have Thalheimer repeat today a description of Kennedy's sufferings in the Thalheimer home, where the

physician lived after a divorce from his wife. Thalheimer was the only witness heard Saturday after the jury was completed. He told of "numerous telephone calls" which the physician received the night of July 21 before going out at midnight and in the absence of definite proof.

lently ill and so remained for the section of State Highway 11. Both ten days before he died at a Jack-cars turned over.

son (Miss.) hospital.

The principal testimony concernthe stand. From him, the State con- Ill.

mony on Physician's Fatal Illness but Court Says

"His testimony has in no manner connected this defendant with the

MRS. OSCAR L. DIEFENBACH, BRIDE of the night club master of ceremonies, known as Bobby Roberts. She was Mrs. Hugh W. Thomasson, widow of the St.

SIX INJURED IN AUTO CRASH NEAR COLLINSVILLE

Are Young Men. remaining out until 4:30 a.m. The Six young men were injured last State was barred from implying the night when two automobiles. which Illinois State Highway Police re-ported were traveling at high peed Thalheimer said Kennedy re-turned from his midnight visit vio-ville on Cuba Lane, near the inter-

Those riding with William Elliott, who suffered head injuries, were ing the purported whisky highball August Brussattei, fractured skull; poisoning of Dr. Kennedy, promi-William Cummings, head injuries nent Greenwood surgeon, will be and a double fracture of the left provided when Dr. Henry Kenr dy, brother of the alleged victim, takes tured skull. All live at Maryville,

others take the burden—or the joy
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WEDS NO. 6 AT 3 A. M. WEDS FOR SIXTH TIME

New Husband is Oscar L Diefenbach, or Bobby Roberts, of Night Club.

Mrs. Grace C. Thomasson, widow of Hugh W. Thomasson, was married for the sixth time at St. Charles early today to Oscar L. Diefenbach, known as "Bobby Roberts," master of ceremonies at the La Vida Night Club, 521 Washing

The license was issued and the ceremony performed by Justice of Peace Frey, who was aroused from bed at 3 a. m. by the wedding party. Both the bride and bridegroom said

In the party were Miss Gretchen Kimmel, director of floor shows at the night club, and three men. Mrs. the night club, and three men. Mrs.
Thomasson, hatless, was wearing a
rose-colored dress and black coat
with gray fur collar, according to
the Justice of the Peace.

It was understood the bride gave
her husband a Lincoln sedan, in
which the party made the trip, as
a wadding present. The ceremony

a wedding present. The ceremony was performed with a borrowed

Mrs. Thomasson's previous husbands were Paul Fish of Boston, Carl S. Putney of New York, Wil-liam Mahood of Niles, O., Thomasson and Edward Atkinson, Little Rock, Ark.

The marriage to Atkinson, which took place at Benton, Ark, last June and was annulled three weeks. afterward, was not disclosed until after the wedding today. Atkinson, an attorney, described his marriage, also performed in early morning, as "just one of those things." He said he and Mrs. Thomasson met at a dance shortly after her husband's death at Little Rock. Grounds for son, were that "neither of us knew what we were doing at the time."

Mrs. Thomasson's first two husbands died an dthe third divorced her a month before she marrie Thomasson, wealthy St. Louis real estate owner, at Waterloo, Ill., July 25, 1930. She gave her age at that time as 29. Thomasson was 73.

She went thron-h two other marriage ceremonies with Thomasson before his death in January, 1933. linsville, who suffered injuries and The three marriages were declared invalid last autumn by a Missouri Supreme Court Commissioner. Mrs. stipulation relinquishing her claims consideration of a \$50,000 payment are contesting his will. The will leaves the estate to the public schools of Missouri.

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art to give its business into his YOUNG SOCIALISTS stody. This was the twentieth day of the trial.

Mays took up a detailed explanation of assets which he claimed for the company but which were not admitted by the examiners for the Insurance Department. An item of \$259,214 due from agents was not allowed as an asset by the examiners, but Mays valued it at \$219,427, stating that that much of it would be collected. He said the company should be credited with an asset of \$60,255 for interest due from bonds instead of only \$2774 as allowed by the examiners.

Eight Arrested After Demonstration Against Pastor's

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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The only ones seemingly to take the silent demonstration seriously were the Clayton police. It failed to attract even a small group of onlookers. The church members accepted the picketing geod-naturedly.

In recent works the Rev. More than the plant can be distribution to bondholders of the mortgage company obligations of roughly \$17,300,000 in cash. The cash payments will be made as soon as details connected with issuance of new bonds and debentures under the terms of the plan can be completed.

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Views on Fascism.

In recent months the Rev. Mr.

Porter has delivered a number of lectures from his pulpit on Fac-cism and War Preparedness.

JOHN LAZIA, KANSAS CITY POLITICIAN, GOES TO TRIAL Twelve Jurers and Alternate Select-ed for Federal Income Tax half the currency probably is un-redeemable, having been gnawed ed for Federal Income Tax

Case.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 5.—A jury to try John Lazia on charges of income tax violation was impaneled quickly in Federal Court today. The list includes an alternate juror, the first used in a Federal trial here. Provided for in a Federal statute adopted in 1932, the alternate, S. P. Downing, Higginsville, Mo., salesman, will listen to the evidence but will not take part

in deliberation. Lazia, North Side Democratic leader here, is charged with evad-ing income taxes in 1929 and 1930. Judge Merrill E. Otis called a panel of 28 men from the original panel of 84 as prospective jurors. William L. Vandeventer, special assistant attorney general, an-nounced ready when Lazia's case was called, and Frank P. Walsh, chief counsel for Lazia, said the defense was ready also. Paul Dillon of St. Louis is assisting Walsh in

DADDY BROWNING'S ADOPTED

Turned Back at Bureau Because
Bridegroom-to-Be Is Only

20 Years Old.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—City Clerk
Michael J. Cruise today refused to Browning, adopted daughter of Edward West ("Daddy") Browning, and Clarence B. Hood, of Dunn,

and Clarence B. Hood, of Dunn, N. C., because he is only 20 years old. Miss Browning is 19.

The pair went to the marriage license bureau with two witnesses, Mrs. B. H. Weber and William Clifford, intending to get a license and be married later in the Little Church Around the Corner, where, the girl said, "Daddy himself will give me away." The youth said his mother had given her verbal conmother had given her verbal con-sent to the marriage, but Cruise would not issue the license. Hood then declared he would go to Sur-rogate's Court and have a guardian

CLAYTON VOTES TOMORROW ON \$46,000 BOND ISSUE

Funds Sought to Buy Materials for CWA Sewer and Street

Projects.
Citizens of Clayton will vote tonorrow on a \$46,000 bond issue to urchase materials for sewer and street construction, which has been

started with CWA labor.

It was originally planned to make the issue \$135,000, but the CWA program provided the labor, requiring only the purchase of materials by the town. Polls will be open from

6 a. m. to 7 p. m. \$8000 ROBBERY REPORTED Duluth Man Seized on His Way Bank.

By the Associated Press.
DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 5.—Three
well-dressed young men today
forced a clerk employed in the meat
market of Dick Gershgol into an automobile as he was en route to a bank with a deposit reported as be-tween \$5000 and \$5000. After rob-bing him, they put him out of the machine on the bay ice midway be-tween Duluth and Superior and es-caned DOWNTOWN CITY CLUB TAKES

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\$1400 Found in Old Building.
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leather pocketbook containing
about \$1400 in old style paper currency has been found by workmen

installing new lighting equipment in an 80-year-old business build-

ing here. The money was under

a loose plank in the floor. About





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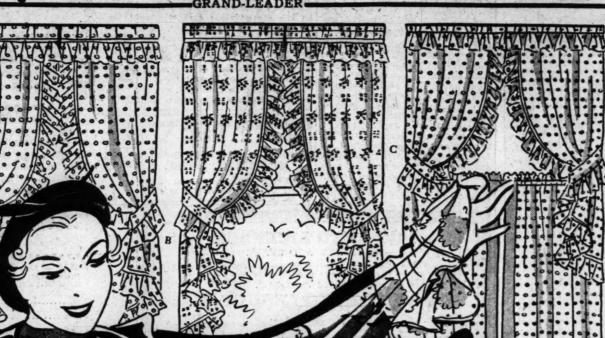
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Stopping of All Loan Channels Necessary to Stop "Gambling With Money of Other People."

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Restriction of trading privileges to bona fide brokers and elimination from the New York Stock Exchange of "gamblers and speculators" was urged Saturday night by Ferdinand

Pecora, counsel for the Senate Banking and Currency Committee. Pecora advocated Government centrol of the exchange to make as "difficult as possible speculating or gambling in securities with other people's money" and asserted the flow of bank credit into the exchange should be stopped or cur-tailed to obviate "many mixed

He spoke before the New York
Real Estate Board.
Pecora asserted that the banking

investigation is expected to produce "one of its most important results—the bringing of the New York Stock Exchange and all other security markets under the control or regulation of the people of the United

Plan for Federal Charter. "I believe that no organized or unorganized security market should be permitted to operate without holding a charter from the Federal Government," he said.

"As a condition precedent to obtaining and retaining such a charter, every security exchange, wher-ever located, should be compelled to conform to certain administra-tive standards set up by Federal legislation and b"tressed by ad-ministrative control through some

ommission or agency.
"At present the exchange is made up of members of various classifi-cations. There are inactive mem-bers, for instance, some of whom have a large sum invested in a seat on the New York Exchange but

who never see the inside of it.
"Why? Because as members they
enjoy privileges in trading which
are denied to the outside public. They enjoy special commissions and superior opportunities for informa-tion without performing any serv-ice whatever either to the exchange

ice whatever either to the exchange or to the investing public. The exchange should be made up of active brokers and of nothing else.

"The brokers are supposed to be merely the agents of the public. We now know that that is not so.

"We know, for instance, that some of the biggest, most industrious and dangerous stock gamblers are to be found on the floer of the exchange." or the exchange."

Cheers and Boos. Referring to the influx of bank credits into the exchange, Pecora

"If we check call loans through the banks, we will see the business go through to other channels, Therefore, we must control all those

conduits if we would end this .buse of stock market gambling with the money of other people."

There were boos mingled with cheering at the close of Pecora's

Mayor La Guardia reviewed briefly the work of his administration and asserted that he hoped to turn the city of New York back to the voters at the end of his administra-

Stock Exchange Regulation Bill Bill Almost Ready.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Chair-

man Fletcher of the Senate Bank-ing Committee said today he had nearly completed the draft of a bill, and would introduce it by the end of this week, to regulate stock ex-changes through a license system under the Federal Trade Commis-

Meanwhile, Speaker Rainey toid newspaper men that if any stock exchange regulation legislation was brought up this session, it would have to "originate in the Senate." "If we bring up many of these controverted proposals adjournment of the session will be delayed," he said. Fletcher said the bill would vest broad discretionary power in the Federal Trade Commission to set up rules and regulations for operation of the exchanges, but also would outlaw certain practices.

"We ought to prohibit pools," Fletcher said, "not merely regulate them. We should make it a criminal offense to engage in pool operations with a fine and imprisonment as the penalty."

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Its quick action in loosening the phlegm, clearing the air passages, and soothing away the inflammation, has caused it to be used in more homes than any other cough remedy.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway Pine, famous for its effect in relieving throat membranes. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

Baur Flour Mills, 7020-South Broadway, is valued at \$323,115 m an inventory filed in Probate Court to-day by the Missiasippi Valley Trust Co., co-executor.

Mr. Baur, who died Jan. 4, at the gay of 86, left his estate to two sons, two daughters and a grand-son.

The inventory lists bonds valued at \$244,400; notes, \$74,596; coupons, \$2806; stocks, \$919, and household goods, \$82.75. Real estate, with value not listed, includes five lots in St. Louis and several in Madison. The actual value of the estate, including real estate and the stocks at market values, will approximate \$400,000, according to trust company officials.

Roosevelt Has a Cold.

By the Amsoniated to gay the Mrs. Baur, who died Jan. 4, at the day by the Missiasippi Valley Trust Co., co-executor.

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Mr. Baur,

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ESTATE OF HERMAN BAUR INVENTORIED AT \$323,115

Founder and Retired President of Flour Mills Died Jan. 4 at Age of 86.

The estate of Herman Baur founder and rethred president of the Baur Flour Mills, 7020 South Broadway, is valued at \$323,115 in an inventory filed in Probate Court to-day by the Mississippi Valley Trust

dent Roosevelt, suffering from a slight cold, canceled appointments today to work on correspondence in the executive mansion proper. He had no fever but his physician, Dr. Ross T. McIntire, suggested that if he avoided his usual busy calling list, there was good opportunity to clear up the difficulty today.

Bride and Husband Killed by Train



MR. AND MRS. JOHN R. WALKER.

MRS. EMMA H. MILLER DIES FRANK CRUTCHER, INJURED Mrs. Emma H. Miller, wife of Frank Crutcher, retired real estate dealer and for 12 years an em

U. S. Buying Missouri Beef.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 5.

Mrs. Emma H. Miller, wife of Park Commissioner William A. Miller, diel today at her home, 3450 Halliday avenue. She had been ill since an operation a month ago of an abdominal disorder. Surviving also are a son, William A. Miller Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Antoinette Flegie.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed. tate dealer and for 12 years an employe in the City Comptroller's office, died lats night at St. Luke's Hospital of a brain concussion suffered in a fall down the steps at his home, 5173 Enright avenue, early Saturday. He was 75 years old and had been an invalid for

old and had been an invalid for two years.

He had gone to bed in his room on the second floor early Friday night. At 2 a. m. Saturday, his daughter, Mrs. Samuel F. Doty, reported to police she heard a noise, and getting up, found her father lying at the bottom of the stairs. There will be an inquest today.

Mr. Crutcher, a Democrat, was in the Comptroller's office from 1905 JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 5.—
Purchase of 1,250,000 pounds of beef from Missouri farmers by the surplus commodities purchasing division of the State Relief Organization was started today. Packing plants at Springfield, St. Joseph, Cape Girardeau, Joplin, Sedalia, Kansas City, Jefferson City, St. Louis, Warrensburg, Marshfield and Louisiana will prepare the beef for distribution to those on relief rolls. The meat will be bought at an estimated expenditure of \$38,400 a month.

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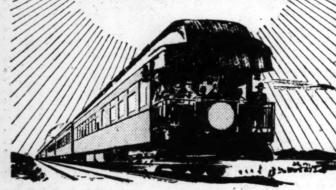
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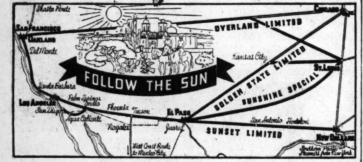
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Best of all, go one way, return the other. Go on the Sunset Limited, and return on the Golden State Limited or Sunshine Special See El Paso (Juarez in Old Mexico is just across the Rio Grande. The sidetrip to marvelous Carlsbad Caverns is well worthwhile), San Antonio with its marvelous Carlsbad Caverns is well worthwhile), San A historic Alamo, the Old South, the colorful Southwest.

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FORMER ST. LOUIS PAIR KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO

John R. Walker, Ex-Radio Operator at Lambert Field, and Bride Fatally Hurt at Cleveland.

John R. Walker, 31-year-old radio operator for American Airways, formerly stationed at Lambert-St. Louis Field, and his 19-year-old bride, the former Miss Lucille Jep-sen of St. Louis, were killed early yesterday when their automobile was struck by a New York Central passenger train on a grade crossing in the outskirts of Cleveland.

The crossing watchman said the automobile crashed through the crossing gates, its driver ignoring a warning bell. The Walkers were rewarning bell. The walkers were re-turning to their home in Cleveland from a party, according to police. They were married in Cleveland last Dec. 2.

Mrs. Walker was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jepsen, 4100A Pennsylvania avenue. She attended Cleveland High School. Her father went to Cleveland yesterday to bring the bodies here for burial. She is survived also by a brother, James, and three sisters, Miss Ruth Jepsen, Miss Evelyn Jepsen and Mrs. Joseph Landgraf.

Walker, son of R. C. Walker of Roodhouse, Ill., was employed by American Airways at Lamber Field about a year ago as a ground radio operator and service man aft-er he had worked as a volunteer on Sundays for nearly a year. He was transferred to Cleveland early last summer. During his employ-ment at the airport, he resided at St. John's Station.

HOMES IN HARRISBURG MINE AREA ARE FIRED ON; 4 HELD

Progressive Union Members Arres ed After One House, Is

Burned.
y the Associated Press.
HARRISBURG, Ill., Feb. 5.— Four Progressive miners were in custody today for questioning in connection with disturbances at Peabody mine 47 at Harco last night when many shots were fired into seven homes near the mine and one house owned by the com-pany was destroyed by fire.

Officers reported the shooting started between 11 p. m. and mid-

night from a grove near the mine. The amhushers fled when county oficers and National Guard offficers approached the grove from the

Herman Hatchers, a Progressive miner of Harco, was captured near the scene with a rifle and several rounds of ammunition. Later, officers reported they arrested Ralph Miller and Julius Colley, Harrisburg Progressives, riding in an au-tomobile near Harco a short time after the disturbance, while the fourth man, Oscar Sugg, also of Harrisburg, was taken in custody at his home late this morning.

PERCY B. M'LARAN, 74, DIES Family Lived North of City in Civil

War Days.

Percy B. McLaran, 74 years old, died of heart disease today at the home of his brother, Robert McLaran, 4331 Lindell boulevard. He had been in poor health for several

Mr. McLaran was a son of Charles McLaran and Annie Jennings Mc Laran, whose names are preserved in street and community names of the district, north of the city, where the family lived in Civil War days. He was in the contracting busines in Baltimore for many years, retiring about 10 years ago. He is survived by two brothers, Robert and Daniel McLaran, the latter of Cininnati, and two sisters, Mrs. Ella McLaran Sawyer of the Lindell boulevard address, and Mrs. Archibald Hazard of Buffalo. The funeral will be held at the residence at 2 p.



The Board of Election Commissioners has made the following ruling:

Sidney Maestre, Chairman

VOTERS who have changed their residence since last registration Oct 5, should go to the office of the Board of Election Commissioners, 208 N. Twelfth St., and transfer on or before February 10. The office is open daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. (12 Noon on Saturdays). On February 8, 9 and 10 the office will remain open until 9 o'clock p. m.

CITIZENS' SCHOOL TAX

CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

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> MANY of you who will read this announcement spent some of the happiest days of your lives in St. Louis Public Schools. You took for granted then many of the outstanding advantages which St. Louis school children enjoy, assuming that children in other cities were being educated under equally ideal conditions.

> You know better now, of course. The years have taught you that in only a few cities at most do public school children benefit in the many ways our boys and girls do. But do you realize that right now the St. Louis Public School System is facing a serious

Once every four years the people of St. Louis must vote to continue the 85c school tax rate which has been in effect here for the past thirteen years. This vote will be register-

You, of course, intend to vote YES for the 85c School Tax rate. For you know that the 85c school tax has made it possible for St. Louis school children to receive their text books, their pencils, their erasers and other necessary school supplies free of cost.

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February 20th

911 Locust Street

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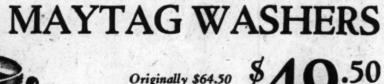


Over three weeks ago we asked our New York office to scour the market and collect for us the greatest value that could be offered in fine quality rugs, for our February Sale! They came through with flying colors . . . and HERE IT IS! The colors, designs and quality will amaze you at this startling, low price!

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PRIVATE secretary to the Secretary of the Treasury. She has been Morgenthau's. assistant tor 12 years. In this capacity, Mrs. Klotz who is blonde and tiny, discusses treasury matters with the big moguls of finance. Beside finding the treasury business "fascinating," as she describes it, Mrs. Klotz has another great interest in her 4½ year-old daughter Elinor at home.

houses on Washington avenue during the week and attend the style shows which are an integral part of the meeting. Kenneth Dameron, deputy administrator of the NRA in charge of blonde and tiny, discusses treasury all distributing codes, will be the business meeting. Others who will speak are Frank M. Mayfield, president of Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Dry Goods Co. and chairman of the Metropolitan Retail Code Authority, and Mayor Dickmann. An open forum, with Dr. Cameron answering the questions, will be neid

CANCELS STORE LEASE

U. S. Supreme Court Decides Firm Does Not Have to Pay Future Rent.

reme Court held today that tenants ankruptcy do not have to pay dam-

The decision, given in two cases ppealed from New York, was con-

solely for the purpose of breaking leases. They said this was particu-larly true of chain stores. Tenants opposed claims for future ents broadly on the ground the

premises surrendered by them might be rented by the landlords at the same or higher rates than carried in the leases canceled by

bankruptcy.
The Manhattan Properties, Inc.,
owner of property in New York,
leased by the predecesser of Oliver
A Olson Co. and Samuel R. Brown

Chicago Firm Fights Lovy on Money Paid City Employes.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—ChargWASHINGTON, in taxable income

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Charging the inclusion in taxable income of funds said by the Bureau of Internal Revenue to have been paid city employes for graft, the Electrical Contracting Co. of Chicago petitioned the Board of Tax Appeals today for a redetermination of a \$40,280 1931 income tax claim.

The petition denied the bureau acted properly in including in taxable income the \$5800 paid city employes. In addition, the bureau was charged with having illegally included in taxable income \$1,083,385, the contract price received from the city on a contract for installation of street lights, although the company said it had not received the entire amount.

pected to Be Attended by 1500 Merchants From Small Towns.

tion is composed in the main of merchants from small communities. Although it has representatives from more than 30 states, by far the greatest number come from the Southwest. The convention is always held in St. Louis, once in February, when the merchants law in

ruary, when the merchants lay in their supply of spring and summer fashions, and again at the begin-ning of summer, when they take who break leases by going into tomorrow, and Thursday night in the main ballroom of the hotel. The

show as Queen of Fashions.

The association has a member

ship of 5500. Julius Dupont, general manager of A. M. & J. C. Dupont of Houma, La., is president and Scott R. DeKins of St. Louis is

RETAIL TAILORS' ELECTION

leased by the predecesser of Oliver A. Olson Co. and Samuel R. Brown and other owners of property in Omsha, Neb., kased to the United Cigars Stores Co., took the question to the court.

The Federal courts in New York City ruled the bankruptcy of renting concerns relieved them from such lease liability, and that the Irving Trust Co., the receiver for the two bankrupt concerns, could not be held responsible for any loss in rents caused by the breaking of the leases.

TAY Approximately 19 New York Roosevelt Hotel.

Other officers elected were: Howard Hopkins, vice president; Edward Stillman, secretary; Earl Watson, treasurer, and Larry Wehmeyer, sergeant-at-arms. Rir ctors are Charles Eckert, Earl Breen, C. H. Brinkman, J. C. Christian, A. L. Reinhardt and R. Harstick. The organization includes owners of bout sented on the district NRA code authority for the cleaning and dyening industry by West, Hopkins and Watson.

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laws. His brother, Shep Brumley,

was shot to death in 1922 by a

Negro, Ed Glass, who escaped, was recaptured and sentenced to life

only to escape from the State peni-tentiary at McAlester, be caught

Ice Breaks, Two Motorists Drown

By the Associated Press.

MT. PLEASANT, Mich., Feb. 5.-

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OKLAHOMA FIGHT

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Burglars Surprised in Store
at Chelsea—Two Escape,
Kidnap Man, Take Him
Along as Hostage.

By the Associated Press.
CHELSEA, Ok., Feb. 5.—Deputy Sheriff Earl Powell and a man identified as Ed Clanton, Cookson Hills ex-convict, were killed in a fight between officers and three burglars at a hardware store here

and was out on parole. He was sent to the State prison in 1928.

The fifth death occurred yesterday after the fight Saturday night between Sapulpa officers and outlaws. Eldon Wilson, the robberfugitive who was taken to jail at Sapulpa with four bullet wounds, died at 7:30 a. m.

The others killed were: Tom Brumley, Sapulpa Police Chief; Charles P. Lloyd, a patrolman; Aussie Elliot, a dangerous gunman and also a fugitive, and Raymond Moore, whose true name was thought to be Deubert Cariton, wanted for the \$25,000 robbery of a jewelry salesman on a highway 20 miles from Tulsa.

Wilson Shot in Three Fights.
Wilson was wounded in a fight at Depew that resulted in the death of Police Chief Tom Rigney, recovered and escaped from the Osage

burglars at a hardware store here early yesterday.

Whether Clanton was killed by Night Marshal Bud Roberts, who was with the deputy, or one of the robbers was a question. His body was found in an alley, the shirt powder-burned. Officers said the bullet that killed Clanton was of a callber smaller than that of Roberts pistol.

Sheriff Dave Faulkner said he

Sheriff Dave Faulkner said he last fall. believed one of Clanton's associates killed and robbed him. A ing of J. C. Huskey, Sand Springs brother, Cleve, who lives near here, said Ed Clanton had \$2700 in his a robbery, and the robbery and kidession Saturday.

Chelsea Man Kidnaped. The two other robbers escaped, ran their motor car into a ditch near town and kidnaped Roy Dye

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Portrait of Kansas City's New Opera Singer



MISS ROSE MARIE BRANCATO, of Kansas City, with J. CAMPBELL PHILLIPS after the artist M put the finishing touches to her picture in his New York studio, where it will be exhibited. Miss Brancato, a coloratura soprano, won recent acclaim in Chicago as Gilda in "Rigoletto" following the refusal of Marion Talley, also of Kansas City, to accept the role because of salary differences.

record as ready to co-operate with the leading nations in a plan for

nstruction and maintenance of an international monetary stand-

again, and break to freedom the third time while being returned to

prison from Monroe, La. Dr. J. T. King, 56, was shot to Columbia University Commisleath on the main street of Bokoshe yesterday. His son, Howard, 26, who was wounded, told officers City Marshal Colvin Johnson did the shooting. Johnson is sought.

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"In the administration of the recovery program, special care should be taken to ensure that the codemaking facilities of the National Recovery Act shall not be made a means for the competitive limitation of output by organized industries."

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man of the commission appointed by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of the University, said the report is "sympathetic in general with the spirit of the new deal with the spirit of and is convinced that it has come cate. McQueen, an attorney, went to stay." Three members of the commission

withdrew from the work of the re-port to join the Roosevelt admin-istration and did not sign the report. They are: Prof. James H. Rogers, A. A. Berie Jr. and Dr. Leo

Approves Currency Policy. Urging monetary stabilization without delay, the report appended

pared the government has taken measures toward the stabilization of the dollar which are in harmony with the proposals in this report."

Other recommendations of the commission include:

"We recommend that public works programs should, as a permanent policy, be planned and budgeted sufficiently far in advance to allow them to be conducted on a flexible schedule, being alternately expanded and contracted in accordance with the needs of the business situation and thus serving as a stabilising influence.

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Monopolies and Price-Fixing.

"To secure the advantages of economic equilibrium it is particularly necessary to regulate large-scale corporations and such organizations as exert any degree of monopolistic control over prices. This regulation should be directed not oply to the price-fixing policies of such organizations but also to their methods of financing, accumulating and investing reserves.

of deposit.

International Scope.

"Internationally, the primary requirements are the raising of world prices, the reduction of trade barriers and the reconstruction of a world prices. tion of a world monetary system.

There is no essential opposition
between these requirements and
the requirements of a national of economic nationalism should certainly not be regarded as implied in the principle of a planned national economy. We recommend, therefore, that, with due regard to the maintenance of the regard to the maintenance of the standards established under the NRA and the AAA, the United States should pursue agreements for reciprocal tariff reductions.

feasible, and subject to prices being raised sufficiently internally, the United States should go on IN ORDER TO RESTORE IN IN ORDER TO RESTORE JOBS

Machinery Manned by 1600 Men Does Work Formerly Requiring Force of 32,000. WARREN, O., Feb. 5.-Repre-

"Finally, we recommend that a national social-economic council, Columbia University Commission Warns Against Limitation of Products Under NRA.

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Setting New YORK, Feb. forth the view that increasing and the country."

In addition to the chairman, the the Amalgamated Association of

report was signed by James W. Angell, Joseph W. Barker, John M. Clark, Arthur D. Gayer, Alvin H. Hansen, Alvin Johnson, Wesley C. Mitchell, Harlow S. Person, George Soule and Josef Schumpter. action, it was held that strip mills, rolling flat sheets up to 72 inches, now produce as much tonnage with 1600 men as 32,000 men produced in the old style mills, put-

Veterans' Leader Visits in City.

Joseph W. McQueen of Kansas

Joseph W. McQueen of Kansas City, national commander of the mills in the country for \$150,000,-Disabled War Veterans, who was in 000. The Government would be

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ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 5 .- Today was the twentieth day since Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul banker, was kidnaped for \$200,000 ransom. No word has been received by the family concerning the welfare of Bremer or the means of paying the money.

The father, Adolph Bremer, who

STUDENTS TO AID CAMPAIGN

FOR SCHOOL TAX THIS WEEK.

daily this week, through Friday, at the school exhibit of the Citizens

School Tax Campaign Committee, 813 Locust street. The exhibit is arranged to show reasons for the retention of the school tax rate of

85 cents on the \$100 valuation in the

85 cents on the \$100 valuation in the special election of Feb. 20.

Pupils of Hadley Vocational School demonstrated use of duplicating machines this noon, while the afternoon's program called for a concert by the Soldan High School instrumental trio at 3 o'clock. The program for the remainder of the week follows: Tomorrow, instruction of deaf mutes, Gallaudet School for the Deaf.

Gallaudet School for the Deat, 12:30 p. m., and music, Harris Teachers' College, 3 p. m.; Wednes-

day, power sowing machines, Had-ley Vocational School, 12:30 p. m., and Vashon (Negro) High School

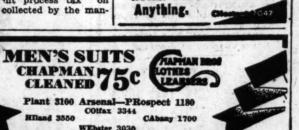
quartet, singing spirituals, 3 p. m.; Thursday, sight conservation class, Sigel School, 12:30 p. m., and Waring School Chorus, 3 p. m.; Friday, calculating machines, Hadley Vocational School, 12:30 p. m., and Sumner (Negro) High School boys' octat 3 p. m.

STILL NO WORD OF BREMER

20 Days Pass Without Word From

is president of the Jacob Schmidt Brewing Co. here, pleaded Satur-day night with the holders of his son to have Edward write a letter and designate some one to act as a contact man for payment of the ransom. He promised that for three days and there nights any commu nications or arrangements would be secret so far as police and other officials are concerned. If with-in three days no sign has been reasked to step in. Heretofore the officers have abided by the Bremers' request that they keep ou

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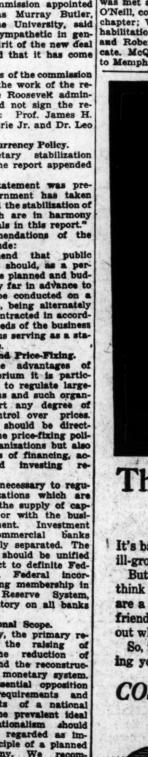
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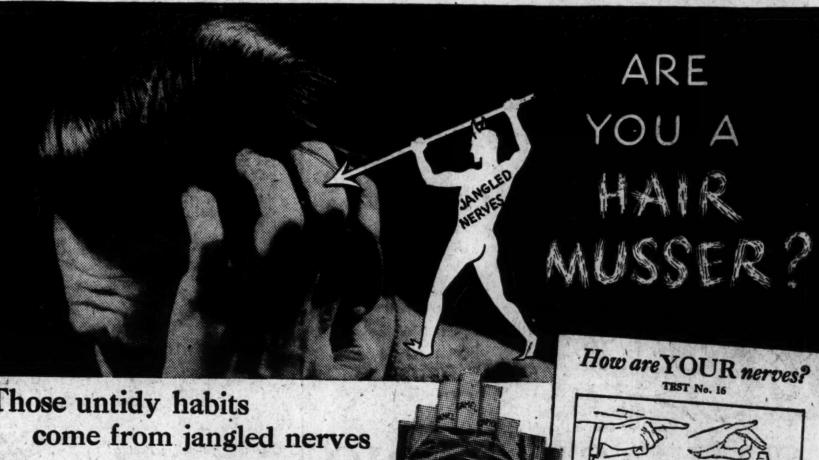
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Ohio Packet Sinks; Two Missing. By the Associated Press.

GALLIPOLIS, O., Feb. 5.-The steamer Senator Cordill, the largest packet on the upper Ohio River, sank early today near Dam No. 14. Two deck hands are believed to have been drowned. The packet was owned by Capt. Fred Hornbrook and Capt. Harry C. Donnelly of Wheeling, W. V., and was valued at \$65,000.



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JOHN H. FREY JR.

LEGED EXTORTIONIST

Rossi as He Enters

Home.

ber of cigarette stubs found in the

urs for their victim.

By the Associated Press.

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John H. Frey Jr., 31, Loses issant Road Near Highway No. 77.

John H. Frey Jr., a city fireman 2300A Angelica street, was killed when his automobile, ran off Florissant road, a short distance south of Highway No. 77, in St. Louis County, struck a telephone pole and up-

set last night.

The accident occurred at 9 o'clock while Frey was driving alone to call for his wife, Winifred, who was visiting relatives in the county Passing motorists removed the ody from the wreckage. Dr. C. O. Hughes of Ferguson, said death re-sulted from a crushed chest. Exam-ination of the machine failed to dis-close what caused it to leave the

Frey, 31 years old, was a truck-man attached to Hook-and-Ladder Company No. 7, 1545 North Eighth street. Comrades recalled today that a fortune teller, who visited the engine house last week, pre-dicted that some member of the company would shortly meet a sudden death. Frey was off duty yesterday. Besides his wife he is survived by his parents, living in Belleview, Mo. Shotgun Slugs Fatal to Ernest

Man Thrown Off Motorcycle and Killed in County. Harry Meyers, 20, a laborer, of Washington, Mo., was killed yester-day afternoon, when thrown off his motorcycle while riding on Glencoe CHICAGO, Feb. 5.-Ernest Rossi

Mich., for bank robbery, was shot Mich., for bank robbery, was shot to death yesterday at the home of Mo., riding on the tandem seat of he bowels and liver with Dr. Ed-wards Olive Tablets, the successful his brother-in-law, Lawrence Man-substitute for, calomel; there's no gano. wrist. Officers, who went to the ickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets do that

Rossi was suspected of memberently struck a drain pipe at the

public enemy, was not at home, but his wife, Lucille, Rossi's sister, said indications were two men had done the shooting.

As Mrs. Mangano and another sister, Mrs. Anna Paldo, and a nephew of Rossi's, Paul Labriola, reached the victim, a small automobile which had been parked near by sped away.

That Rossi was expecting death was indicated, police said, by the fact that recently he had used the back door habitually. Even his killers knew that. From the num-

NEW YORK TAXI TRUCE

back yard it was apparent the killers had waited patiently about two Mayor LaGuardia's Mediator Will Make Another Effort to End Walkout. Rossi was to have appeared in riminal Court Feb. 21 on a writ

of habeas corpus to fight extradi- By the Asse NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- The city-Rossi had been in custody of wide strike of taxicab drivers, be-Federal agents for two weeks for questioning about kidnapings and postal robberies. Police advanced ference, flared anew this morning the theory that word had reached when between 3000 and 4000 Bronx Rossi's former associates that he chauffeurs failed to ratify the terms

had "talked" to officials and that of settlement.
thereafter he was marked for When Morris Ernst, named by Mayor LaGuardia as mediator, was informed of the Bronx action, he an-Auto Hits Standard; Woman Hurt. nounced that negotiations would be resumed this afternoon. Mrs. Albert L. Miller, 30 years old, 4961 Highland avenue, suffered

Under the terms of settlement the a skull fracture last night, when an automobile driven by her husautomobile driven by her husand struck a concrete safety zone
andard at Kingshighway bouleard and Fountain avenue. Miller
aid another car, which did not
op, struck his car in the rear, standard at Kingshighway boule-vard and Fountain avenue. Miller said another car, which did not stop, struck his car in the rear, istered on the cab meters. They were provided in consideration of throwing it against the standard. Mrs. Miller was taken to DePaul Hospital. Miller was not injured. the fact that the "tax" fund, which led to the strike three days ago, technically belongs to the public, in-asmuch as a court decision has held onnection of the tax was illegal. The public's advantage, however, would be nullified by retention of the additional 5-cent charge for the first quarter mile. The charge, first made as a city tax, is to be retained as a permanent initial

> curred over the weekend, and one "independent" was drowned when his cab ran into, or was pushed, into the East River. The body of the driver, Owen Quinn, 52 years old, was recovered last night, nearly 24 hours after it was seen to plunge into the water.

ANN DVORAK FINDS FATHER amuel Edwin McKim of Fort Pierce, Fla., Writes to Actress.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 5.-Ann Dvorak, movie actress, appealed to the newpapers seven weeks ago to help her find her father whom she had lost track of 14 years ago. Yes-terday she heard from him. He is Samuel Edwin McKim of Fort Pierce, Fla.

Pierce, Fla.

In the course of her search, letters poured in on her from many men claiming the relationship, but most of the were signed with the name, Dvorak, which proved the writers were imposters. Finally her brother, Walter McKim of Philadelphia hazard. delphia, heard of her appeal. He got in touch with their father and the father wrote to the actress at once, sending a srip of movite film showing her as a child of 4. Her parents had separated 14 years ago, the mother and daughter coming to

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1934

WHEN AUTO HITS

Makes Possible business Commitments for Future.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The administration's dellar devaluation action was described last night by the directorate of the National Association of Manufacturers as one stimulating confidence in Government credit and making possible business commitments for the future.

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sentiment in the airectorate. While the general sentiment was favorable, there were reservations attached to several comments by members of the organization.

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BOY BURGLARS CAUGHT

Two Lads Captured When

They Arouse Proprietor Who

Lives in Basement.

Two boy burglars were capture ide the confectionery of Henry

Stathis, 916 South Kingshighway, today, when Stathis, who re-

Stathis was waiting on the side

walk outside the store when officers

arrived in radio cars. Entering,

ocked nimself in washroom and

the policeman found one boy had

the other was hiding under a table. Both said they were 15 years old, one residing on Walton avenue and one in the neighborhood of the store. They had forced open a transom to enter and nad piled up various articles of merchandise ready to carry them out.

Safe Robbers Frightened Away by

Patrolman Joseph Vorst of the Carr Street Station was trying the front door of the Cornell Seed Co.,

IN A CONFECTIONERY

Yacht Sinking in Heavy Sea; 14 on Board Saved

DETROIT, Feb. 5.—A secret love affair of 27 years' duration was disclosed yesterday by the shooting of a factory executive following a quarrel with the wife of one of his employes.

Hosea Anspach, 64-year-old superintendent of processing for the Michigan Alkali Co., was wounded. Physicians at General Hospital in suburban Wyandotte said he had slight chance to recover. Mrs. Catherine Schreiner, 52, quoted by police as admitting ahe shot Anspach, took poison after the shooting, but was reported to be recovering.

Police said the shooting resulted file."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Chairmen of 16 regional committees have been invited to a conference in Washington Feb. 19-21 to discuss ways and means of carrying for ward the civil works art project. Edward Bruce, secretary of the Advisory Committee to the Treatury on Fine Arts, said "the various chairmen of regional committees have been invited to a conference in Washington Feb. 19-21 to discuss ways and means of carrying for ward the civil works art project. Edward Bruce, secretary of the Advisory Committee to the Treatury on Fine Arts, said "the various chairmen of regional committees have been invited to a conference in Washington Feb. 19-21 to discuss ways and means of carrying for ward the civil works art project. Edward Bruce, secretary of the Advisory Committee to the Treatury on Fine Arts, said "the various chairmen of regional committees have been invited to a conference in Washington Feb. 19-21 to discuss ways and means of carrying for ward the civil works art project. Edward Bruce, secretary of the Advisory Committee to the Treatury on Fine Arts, said "the various chairmen of regional committees have been invited to a conference in Washington Feb. 19-21 to discuss ways and means of carrying for ward the civil works art project.

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Police said the shooting resulted from an affair between Anspach and the woman which began in 1907. They said Mrs. Schreiner was jealous of attentions she thought Anspach was paying other women. Anspach is married.

The shooting occurred at the Schreiner home while Schreiner was at work. Anspach, although wounded, managed to reach his automobile and drive to the hospital.

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by the Associated Press.
COLOGNE, Germany, Feb. 5.

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Daily in the Post-Dispatch

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them a box containing six punches, a hammer, pliers and a wrench.
They had caused 100 damage to a cabinet safe but had failed to open it.

Warne avenue, operator of a one-cabinet safe but had failed to open it.

The men leaped across the space to safe to safe the club again gro runing west on Lindell with the and when he came out, saw a Neviolin and banjo.

nishings, including oriental rugs, wore handkerchief masks and one were stolen from the home of Wal-

230 Biddle street, when he heard someone at the back. He discovered the back door open but the burglars had fled, leaving behind the burglars had fled, leaving behind the rescue. The men leaved across the space to safety.

ter A. Rauth, 4043 Quincy street.
Total value of the loot was \$1627.
William Melton, 1916 Benton woman to her home at 4019 Kossuth street, was stabbed by one of two avenue, two men forced their way men who took \$1.85 from him in a into his automobile, robbed him of holdup near his home. Not dan-gerously injured, Melton walked to Theft of a violin and banjo valhis home, where he showed the ued at \$599 was reported by Thomas wound to a friend, Gordon Holt. D. Brockmeyer, 7324 Colgate ave-Holt fainted, fell against a china nue, University City. Brockmeyer closet and cut his face. Both were said he put the instruments in his treated at City Hospital. automobile in front of Eiks' Club
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The bomber, which will be test flown tomorrow, is virtually an air force in itself. Capable of carrying 3500 pounds of bombs in its fuselage and underneath the lower wing, the ship is armed with five : 18chine guns as a defense against attack. The guns are inside the fuselage, permitting fire below, forward, above and from the sides.

A hoist and release device permits the handling of one 2000-pound or two 1000-pound bombs inside the ship, with 100-pound bombs hung in racks under the wing. A crew of two pilots and two machine gunners is required to man the fighter-bomber.

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Hawks, on leave from an oil com-pany by which he is regularly em-ployed, explained that the ship will be the speediest and most modern bomber in the Orient. Resembling n general the Condor type of con mercial transport, it is a biplane, with an 82-foot wing, and is powered with twin Cyclone engines of 715-horsepower each. Top speed is rated at 175 miles an hour, and auxiliary fuel tanks will give the ship a cruising range of 1875 miles, permitting extensive bombing raids without the necessity of landing.

bcaches will be installed to seat 24 sail for the Orient in several weeks.
men, in addition to the crew. In The plane will be dismantled folambulance service the ship will accommodate 10 stretchers. The ship

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Woman Gets U. S. Post in Puerto Rico

MRS. IEAN SPRINGSTEAD WHITTEMORE, DEMOCRATIC National Committeewoman from Puerto Rico, sailed from New York last week to take over the duties of Collector of the Port at San Juan. Mrs. Whittemore says she asked for the governorship, but got the place she really wanted—the San Juan collectorship. She is a native of Kansas, but went to Puerto Rico 20 years ago as a teacher. Her husband, William Whittemore, is head of the Federal Land Bank at San Juan.

s painted olive drab.

Flawks plans to leave St. Louis

Government, the sale will not be closed until after Hawks makes demonstration flights in China. The purchase price will be about \$65,000.

If accepted by the Chinese, it is expected that the ship will be turned over to American instructors, who for the last two years have been training Chinese military pilots. According to Curtiss-Wright officials, Chinese, when foreign and domestic liquors and a



properly trained, become excellent yesterday at the rear of the Inter-

The labels and stamps, with an ssortment of foil tops, lead seals, and corks, were in a truck of the Independent Bottle Co., 1735 Biddle street, which is owned by David Matusofsky and his son, Gordon, of CE.1680 720 Westgate avenue, University City. Louis Matusofsky, a brother Hamilton-Schmidt of David, owns the International

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Bottle Co., with his son, Samuel. The stamps were imitations, not of the familiar internal revenue stamps, but of export stamps, and were such crude imitations that Assistant United States District Attorney Hapke doubted they consti-tuted a violation of Federal statstamps only when they are "in sim-litude" of the genuine. No expert, Hapke said, could testify that the

Supplies in Truck in Rear of

North 15th.

A huge stock of bogus labels for

supply of counterfeit strip stamps of the United States were confis-

cated by police and Federal agents

national Bottle Co., 1213 North Fif-

eenth street.

Bottling Concern at 1213

the genuine.
The labels, however, were excellent imitations of original brands. There were 75 cardboard cartons of these. In addition there were sets of labels, seals and stamps put up in case lots, to be affixed to 12 quart bottles, or 24 pints.

Police received anonymous infor-mation, about 10 o'clock yesterday morning, that the truck laden - ith counterfeit stamps and bogus labels national Bottle Co.

They found it in charge of Gordon Matusofsky, and a Negro em-ploye, David Snowden, and arrested them for Federal authorities. Matusofsky, police said, told them the stamps and labels had been left over from prohibition days, and was being transported to the river to

Be dumped.

Ralph E. Herrick, agent in charge of the alcoholic beverage unit of the Department of Justica, here, was called in and thought a better disposition of the supplies would be to burn them. That was done, although some were preserved for possible use as evidence.

Police discovered later that similar disposition of labels and stamps like those already confiscated was

like those already confiscated was being made at the International Bottle Co., behind which the truck of the Independent Bottle Co. had been parked. They arrested Henry McGowan, who, they said, was tend-ing that fire, and the other two Ma-tusofskys, Louis and his son Sam-

uel, who live at 1366A St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis. Shortly before last midnight fire was discovered at the International Bottle Co., on North Fiftsenth street. Louis Matusofsky estimated the damage was about \$100. Cause of the blaze was not established. Price lists for the materials re-

Price lists for the materials required to duplicate the appearance of many brands of liquor and wines were found. The lists for champagne and wine outfits stated: "All corks are imported directly from Spain and hand cut, satinaged, paraffined, and printed. Special imported embossed and printed lead capsules and lithographed tickets. Special imported wires, embossed dises and hoods. The following merchandise is guaranteed to be identically the same as the original." cally the same as the original.'



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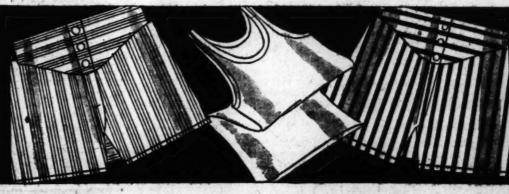
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Radio Priest Also Declares

"40 Cents an Hour Is
Slavery."

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Feb. 5.—An objection to the Civil Works Administration on the ground that "its continuance almongst us is a certain step toward Fascism," has been raised by Father Charles E. Coughlin.

In his radio speech from the Shrine of the Little Flower Sunday, Father Coughlin said that "everyone appreciates that the CWA cannot last forever, no nation can support an army of four million welfare soldiers 2..."

"However," he added, "we were

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forced to choose between the two evils of letting our citizens starve to death or else feed them at the expense of the public taxpayer."

The CWA, he warned, is "a make-shift method of employment."

Citing the evils attendant to mass production, Father Coughlin advocated a modification of the NRA to fix minimum wages at 30 cents an hour and maximum hours at \$.0 a week. "If the 1926 price level is to be restored," he said, had increased so far beyond purchasing power that "40 cents an hour is slavery." At the same time Father Coughlin announced he proposed to increase the wages of men working on the new church of the Shrine of the Little Flower of which he is pastor as well as clerks employed in his office by 10 per cent effective today.

Before going into a lengthy presentation of statistics to show that wages have gradually declined as production increased, Father Coughlin made one brief reference to the contemplated stablization of the dollar and warned against "stabili-

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NEW HOLLYWOOD STAR FLIES EAST

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

facturing units, he said, have increased production while reducing the total of employment.

German Radio to South America

from the Berlin Broadcasting Center with an address by Baron von

Humboldt, president of the Ibero American Society.

Kappa Hawaiian

Sliced Pineapples

21/2 Size Cans

2 for 39c



EATING lunch in Chicago after arrival by plane bound for New York. She expected to spend two days in New York, then return to Hollywood to resume "Any serious talk of stabilizing the American dollar with the Brit-ish pound, as it is now." he said, "is just this side of criminal."

The priest asserted that "the manufacturer's purpose is to emasculate the NRA," adding, "and he has been

doing a pretty good job of it." The railroads, textile mills, automotive factories and other manu-TAMMANY OPPONENT ENTERS SENATE RACE

BERLIN, Feb. 5.—Daily direc-tional short-wave wireless transmis-T. F. Conway of New York sion between Germany and South America was inaugurated yesterday Announces Candidacy for Seat Held by Copeland.

> NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-Thomas F. Conway, prominent attorney and ormer Democratic Lieutenant-Governor, announced his candidacy yes terday for United States Senator

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Conway, whose home is in Plattsburg and who has law offices in New York, made his announcement in resigning as director of the Na-tional Emergency Council for the

An opponent of Tammany Hall and an upstate Democratic leader for many years, Conway will seek the seat now held by Royal S. Cope-In his letter of resignation to Frank C. Walker, executive director of the National Emergency

Council and close aid of Presiden Roosevelt, Conway said: "I may add that in personal con-sultation with the President, and for reasons stated herein, he ap-proved my contemplated action."

coosevelt Displeased With Cope-land on Food and Drug Bill. pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- One explanation of the Roosevelt Administration's apparent decision to support Thomas F. Conway against Senator Royal S. Copeland for the Democratic Senatorial nomination in New York this year, may be found in Copeland's attitude on the proposed new food, drug and cosmetic legislation sponsored by the administration. The Senator's re-cent activities have been considered inimical by advocates of the legis-

Originally, at the President's re-uest, the bill was drafted by Assistant Secfetary of Agriculture Rexford G. Tugwell, and introduced by Copeland. Subsequently, how-ever, Copeland introduced a substitute measure of his own, contain ing much less stringent provisions than the Tugwell bill, but still aceptable to the experts in the Food

and Drug Administration. Since then, however, he has pro posed a series of additional changes which are supported by Washington lobbyists for certain food, drug and cosmetic manufac-turers, and some of them are said at the Department of Agriculture to strike at the very vitals of the

There is no doubt that the Sen ator's activities have been brought to the President's attention. It is known, too, that Mrs. Roosevelt is deeply interested in the proposed

Another cause of presidential re-centment undoubtedly has been Copeland's opposition to the St.

Lawrence waterway project. He has fought it on the ground that it would divert sea traffic from the port of New York City.

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Stephen T. Early, a secretary to the President, said today Mr. Roosevelt was not taking part in the New York Senate contest. "Mr. Conway did see the President," said Early, "but he simply came in to tell Mr. Roosevelt he had decided to make the Senate campaign and therefore wished to resign as State director of the National Emergency Council. The President approved his resignation as in line with his speech to the State directors the other day demanding elimination of politics from the National Recovery campaign. The President al Recovery campaign. The Presi-dent did not understand he was approving Mr. Conway's Senate campaign. He is taking no part in this or other State contests."

Bitten 3 Times by Stray Dog. Leo Dalton was bitten three times by a stray police dog he encount-ered in the yard back of his home, 4859A Palm street, early yesterday. He was treated at City Hospital. The dog was turned over to the

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

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A Value Thriller!

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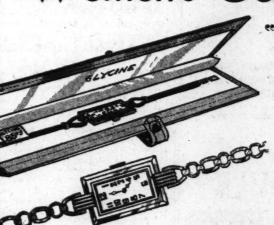
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\$25 to \$35 Kinds . . . \$19.98 Carriage and stroller padded sides, balloon Fiber Bodies

\$17.98 Value . . \$12.98 Corduroy upholstering; of With brake; hood windows and artillery wheels. \$5.95 Canvas Carriages

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Fiber hood . . . with adjustable back. Choice of tan, \$7.98 green, or blue finish.

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Ninety-four exquisite pieces, a com-plete service for 12! Choice of several floral patterns. Coin gold handles! Some have ivory luster

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Of imported china in floral border designs with coin gold handles!

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I Regal beauty and impeccable taste are combined in every gleaming piece! You'll like the distinctive shapes, the floral border on a rich ivory shoulder, and the glinting coin gold handles that are most unusual in a dinner service at this low price!

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Service for 6 People!

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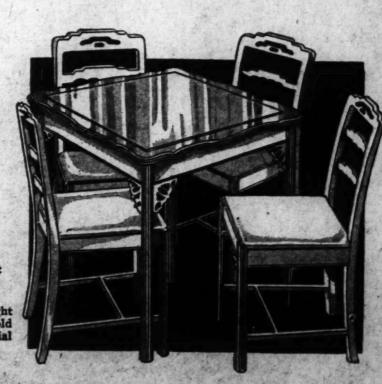
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Table and \$00.90 4 Chairs . .

A luncheon or dinette outfit, with a table that is just the right size for bridge or other card games! Choose it in walnut or old chalk white . . . the chair seats and table top are of artificial







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PART TWO

Editorial Page Daily Carto

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OUSTER OF POLICE CHIEF IS ISSU

War Veterans Join in D fense of Man Accused Being Friend of Swindle Stavisky.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Feb. 5.—Mounted Repulican guards today charged again and dispersed a crowd of 1000 w veterans demonstrating against to Government in front of the Elys Palace .

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Threat of Telephone Strike.

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Actors of the Comedie Francaise threatened to strike because Manager Emile Fabre was ousted for producing Shakespeare's "Coriolanus," some of whose lines fitted too apity to France's political muddle and rocked the citizens with laughter at the expense of the uncomfortable Government. Georges Thome, poet and head of the Surice Generale, got Fabre's job.

cember.

Soldiers kept workers on the job in the Cuban Electric Co., also in the Cuban El

U. S.-British Stabilization Funds Must Operate Together or Become Menace, Says Sir Josiah Stamp Germans Asked to Curtail One

Hopes America Will Encourage Prices and Profits to Rise Faster Than Wages for a Short Time.

Some Advice to the U. S.

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"I hope you will not attempt

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 5.

"One of the most startling things

more than in the past.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Sir Josiah
Stamp said yesterday that unless the operations of the English and

Var Veterans Join in DeThe English economist, in a broadgast from London, also expressed the hope that the United States "will not attempt to have too great central authority in finance and banking, but will use the Fadara! Reserve System even to the process of the foreign currency is turned back to his own. He may be protected from short-term fluctuations but not from the fundamental to the Fadara! Reserve System even to the finance and banking, but will use the Fadara! Reserve System even to the fundamental to the finance and banking to the fair idea of what the proceeds in his currency are going to be when the price in the foreign trade wants to have some fair idea of what the proceeds in his currency are going to be when the price in the foreign currency is turned back to his own. He may be protected from short-term fluctuations but not from the fundamental to the price in the foreign currency is turned back to his own. He may be protected from short-term fluctuations but not from the fundamental trade wants to have some fair idea of what the proceeds in his currency are going to the when the price in the foreign currency is turned back to his own. He may be protected from short-term fluctuations but not from the fundamental trade wants to have some fair idea of what the proceeds in his currency are going to the when the fair idea of what the proceeds in his currency are going to the when the fair idea of what the proceeds in his currency are going to the when the fair idea of what the proceeds in his currency are going to the when the fair idea of what the proceeds in his currency are going to the when the fair idea of what the proceeds in his currency are going to the when the fair idea of what the proceeds in his currency are going to the when the fair idea of what the proceeds in his currency are going to the when the fair idea of what the proceeds in his currency are going to the when the fair idea of what the proceeds i the Federal Reserve System even tal ones.

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"I hope you will for a short time for International Action.

"In all our different countries we are beginning to get some kind of domestic revival of trade and confidence, and we are all right in attending to these home. Our little workable. It does not merely punish the financiers of New York; it stops construction and employment in the middle west. I hope you will soon mend it. tending to these home questions first. The time has now arrived when we should try to make inter-

"If we continue working blindly the Federal Reserve System ever at cross-purposes with these exsimply cancel each other out and leave the trade worse off.

"I am astonished that so much imports all you can as a creditor attention is paid on your side to country and help the gold standard to work properly.

he said, "for as much appears in "I hope you will realize that he said, "for as much appears in your papers in a single week as we get in six months on this subject. The worse citizen here is here in the control of the Among the troops summoned to the capital was a regiment of Spahis, light cavairy from North Africa.

The situation was so serious that the Municipal Council canceled its

"STATE CAPITALISM," FOR CUBA SIGNED SAYS NORMAN THOMAS

Socialism or Fascism Will Fol-Remain in Force Until low He Thinks as Final Re-Scheduled Assembly. sult of "Roosevelt Revolu-

HAVANA, Feb. 5 .- Cuba has another Constitution today. Gathering in the palace's cabinet coom Norman Thomas, Socialist candipolitical unrest and precipitated vi-olent disorders in Paris and a series Mendieta and the 11 members of his Cabinet enthusiastically affixed predicted last night that while Pres-Stavisky was a-rested as a swind- their signatures to the new provi- ident Roosevelt was a "shrewd and

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Free Suffrage for All. Free suffrage is promised every man and woman, of legal age and otherwise capacitated to exercise

provisional Government is made dependent on the decision of the Tenure of office of the Mendieta dependent on the decision of the constitutional Assembly, and it is specifically set forth that elections abundancy. Then, when bread lines to choose Mendieta's successor will be held before Dec. 31, this year.

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the police!" mingled with shouts against the Daladier Cabinet as the demonstrations swarmed about the opera house. Cafe owners, remembering violent clashes of a week ago, hastily cleared their terraces, and stores clapped down their shutters. Several persons were arrested and police managed to hold the demonstators in check.

Actors of the American-owne, concern 48 hours in which to answer their demands. After a meeting early to-day, they announced they would convene again to consider striking unless some agreement should be reached speedily. The workers charged company officers and the Government had not complied with promises made after a strike in December.

\$5,386,000 RAISED FOR RELIEF BY NAZI CHEAP DINNER IDEA

Sunday Meal a Month and Give Saving to Fund.

BERLIN, Feb. 5.—Good Nazis yesterday , partook of their one-course Sunday dinners of pea soup with pork or green beans and mut-ton or bouillon and potatoes, with a ordained by the Government to swell the winter relief fund, this

monthly meal took on the flavor of tween sterling and all the others and so to make international trade R OF POLICE

United-States stabilization funds were co-ordinated they would be a menace rather than an aid to economic recovery.

The man engaged in foreign trade wants to have some in the foreign trade wants to have some in foreign trade wants t The Government plans to make the monthly one-course Sunday din Hitherto collections were designed they will go toward year-around

> One hundred and thirty thousand "The idea that you are getting a sort of sinking fund for a currency war from your profit on revaluation," he said, "strikes me as an attempt to control fundamental novements, and to do so in the control fundamental novements, and to do so in the control fundamental novements, and to do so in the control fundamental novements, and to do so in the control fundamental novements, and to do so in the control fundamental novements, and to do so in the control fundamental novements, and to do so in the control fundamental novements, and to do so in the control fundamental novements, and to do so in the control fundamental novements. excellent in intention, goes too far and is not really workable. It does

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QUESTION WHETHER OFFICER IN FINLAND WAS POISONED spite Negative Analysis, Author ties Maintain Maid Killed Munitions Plant Head.

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Feb. -Despite negative results of a terment of the body of Lieutenant- twelfth American Civil Governor of KILLED

Completing his analysis, Dr. Haemaelaeinen said, "I am unable to determine finally what poison killed Col. Asplund." This still left an open question as to whether Asplund was poisoned at all, but authorities said they possessed ample other evidence to prove Jenny Antitla, 20-year-old serving maid, poisoned the officer.

In his inaugural message, Gov. Winship said the outstanding problem was that of "enhancing the restandand of least night and a Spaniard was killed in an attack on a residence here by three unidentified persons.

The attackers threw off the deem necessary with a view of sures inside the hall, which stands within a model village of Sir Jeremiah's creation, were saved by the villagers, but the valuable library by three unidentified persons.

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The Colman family for many generations has held a virtual monopoly to supply mustard within the British Isles.

The girl has confessed police said, that she administered poison to Asplund, recovering from an attack of pneumonia, on instructions of a "well known Soviet agent."

The dose was not intended to kill Asplund, officers asserted, but only to disable him for several days to permit the girl to abstract muni-tions plans from a safe in his home. But his weakened condition, doctors on which would not have been poison which would not have been fatal to a person in normal health.

RULES CONGRESS CAN'T CUT PAY OF RETIRED U. S. JUDGES ne Court Holds They Remain

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Daladier's Minister of Labor, Eugene Frot, arranged with the War Ministry to apply Chiappe's own plan, adopted four years ago, for bringing troops to Paris and displaced in the control of service they remained under the protection of the constitutional

not be decreased. Judge Booth sued for \$697, which had been deducted from his pay fromJune 15, 1983, to Oct. 31, 1933, and Judge Amidon for \$558 for pay lost between the same dates. The Court of Claims asked the Supreme

been socialized on March 4 last when President Roosevelt closed all The salary of Justice Oliver Wen dell Holmes, resigned, was reduced one-half to \$10,000 a year under an Speaking on the Government's ac-tivities in agriculture, industry and relief, he said: appropriat

SEVEN GERMAN PASTORS

Oppositionists to Church Unifica-tion Leader Freed With Orders to Maintain Silence. DRESDEN, Germany, Feb. 5. -

nothing but a makeshift piece of Seven opposition pastors, two vicars legislation that will eventually produce more evils than it will cure." one of the pastors, were arrested His prediction that the CWA would not be halted by May 1 came during his discussion of America's relief drive, which he termed was insufficient. He said, however, that the CWA was "the only thing that held the structure of this nation to-

ment. They included the Rev. Mr. Hahn and his wife and two church A declaration of the Pastors

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. — The Emergency Federation, which is Senate Judiciary Committee today approved the nomination of Harry Mueller's work for a unified Protection. Senate Judiciary Committee today approved the nomination of Harry C. Blanton to be United States Attorney for the Eastern District of Missouri.

Emergency Federation, which is opposing Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller's work for a unified Protestant church, disavowing Mueller was contained in the leaflets.

All the prisoners were released



Lawyer and French Deputy Fight Bloodless Duel



A SCENE in the empty football field at Paris, as JOSEPH BEINEIX (lett), lawyer and lormer enter tor, and writer, and ANDRE HESSE (second from right), deputy and lawyer, fired two shots apiece at each other during their recent duel. Although neither man hit his mark, the quarrel was settled. At the right, slightly in the foreground is J. J. RENAUD, writer, who acted as umpire. Hesse challenged Beineix, asserting an article written by the latter in connection with the Stavisky pawnshop scandal was insulting to him. The men fired their pistols at 25 paces (75 feet) without effect.

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GOVERNOR OF PUERTO RICO

Says Outstanding Problem of Island Is to Increase Re-turns of Agriculture, SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Feb. 5.

-Major-General Blanton Winship, U. S. A., retired, today became the

Government munitions factory, authorities maintained today he was poisoned in connection with a spy plot.

He took the eath of office, succeeding Bobert H. Gore, resigned, in a simple, semi-military ceremony. In his inaugural message, Gov.

Severely Wounded in Santiago.

received military honors from the 65th Infantry, 13 guns for Major-General and four guns to make 17 for Governor.

Spanlard Dies and Frenchman

Library Is Damaged. Associated Press.

AUSTRIA TO SEEK AID FROM LEAGUE AGAINST BERLIN

Cabinet Authorizes Chancellor to Appeal to Geneva for Protection Against Aggression.

VIENNA, Feb. 5.—Austria decided oday to appeal to the League of Nations to protect the nation against aggression from German elements. The Austrian Cabinet, after &

discussion of the Austro-German situation, unanimously decided to empower Chancellor Dollfuss to submit its dispute with Germany directly to the League at Geneva.

(An Associated Press dispatch from Geneva Jan. 23 said: "If Doll-fuss appeals to the League of Naoned-the Secretary-General, J. A. "asked me to tell you that he is the motive apparently was robbery.

coming to Puerto Rico to visit you."

When Winship left the ship on which he arrived early today he man, Alexandre Bourgais.

"The Spanish victim was Alvino Diaz cil in an extraordinary session.")

A communique said:

"The Chancellor held a special

fore it material relating to the conflict between the German Reich

GATTON, Surrey, England, Feb. tion of facts, the Cabinet, after ex-5.—Gatton Hall, famous seat of Sir Jeremiah Colman, known as the "mustard king," was destroyed yesto take whatever steps he may

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagques of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the need, always remain dewith the poor, always remain debe satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack

JOSEPH PULITZER.

erong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Notes on Housing. To the Editor of the Post-Dispa

V OU recently printed a letter in which M. J. Slonim made several suggestions concerning slum clearance, Although Mr. Slonim has taken a remarkably liberal stand for a realtor, some of his suggestions show that his interest lies more with property owners than with those needing to be housed.

His first suggestion was that new projects replace, "unit for unit," old housing which should be torn down. There is

maintenance charges on the total development, and then rent the dwellings at approximately the same rentals as were previously charged in the rehabilitated area. To perform this miracle will require far more than the present 30 per cent subsidy on labor and materials.

As for that over-supply of housing a complete cessation of construction of housing during the past five years. With the return of a degree of prosperity, St. Louis will probably have a housing shortage exceeding 10,000 dwellings. A small over-supply of housing for low-income groups, beside removing people from the present slums, will keep realtors from charging extortionate rentals.

Another suggestion was that "small buildings are to be preferred to large ones" because smaller dwellings can be more readily "sold to private interests when such time comes." Cost studies have indicated that small buildings are too in-efficient to allow low-cost housing. The three-story row type of construction, two rooms deep, provides a most economical type of construction, with a minimum of wasteful exterior wall area, and a maxi-mum of light, ventilation and privacy. Outside of public ownership, the owner-ship of the buildings should never fall into the hands of private interests, unless it be the people living in the buildings.

As for tax exemption, a more suitable basis than the property tax ought to be devised for low-cost housing projects, based upon ability to pay, rather than the assessed value of the property. In a previous letter, the writer has suggested the details of such a tax which, in addito helping make housing available to the lowest income groups, would not conflict with the activities of private en-

tions are very largely in accord with current thought on housing. It might be well, however, to point out that the stabilization of real estate values is dependent the whole of our economic system, with the many complex problems such a program entails, is by far the most impo tant factor. Proper planning of subdivisions or neighborhoods, transpo cilities, the rate of invention of new and other factors affect real estate values.

The so-called stabilizing of property values in slum sections will only handicap the movement to provide decent housing for those who are now forced by econom circumstances to live in the dilapidated sections of our city DALE R. JOHNSON.

Gas as Cure for Smoke.

T is a great satisfaction to know that sans are awakening to the fact that soft coal, no matter how used, is the cause of the unhealthy condition of the city, and that the logical method of substitute gas, produced at the mine and piped to the city. The time is not far istant when the City of St. Louis will

The Killing of Paul B. Bates.

to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: SHOULD like to register one voice of at 3921 McPherson avenue early Friday morning.

Sudden death at the hands of a panicky

Seconding the Motion.

VOUR editorial, "A Task for Mr. Gill," A history of St. Louis by Mr. Gill would be an outstanding service, both to us and GAS, COKE AND SMOKE.

St. Louis still has its smoke problem, and it is still debating the price of gas. City Counseler Charles M. Hay says the city can either go into the gas business in competition with Laclede or condemn the Laclede plant for public use.

In short, we are about to discover that we are the nearest big city to the great natural gas fields; that the smoke problem hangs on only because we have not availed ourselves of non-smoking fuels; that in being too tender of a few people's feelings we have at last blighted the whole dewntown district and much of the residence portion, destroyed values that could have been saved by an enlightened self-interest, chased the Botanical Carden out to Gray Summit ators think so. Frank R. Kent of the Raltimore Sun chased the Botanical Garden out to Gray Summit, aters think so. Frank R. Kent of the Baltimore Sun where plants can get sun, and with one stupidity aft. has quoted a Republican Senator as saying that "the er another made one of the great American cities best financial judgment of the Senate and the coun-

prepared public address, showed the city has ample ing popular favor, will continue to be a Senator. An borrowing power and legal authority to construct and ignoble choice, perhaps, but Senators are "practical operate its own gas system, regardless of existing men." franchises. The way was pointed clearly, but action But what is the best financial judgment of the failed. It failed because the Board of Aldermen, re- country? Where does it abide? Is it found in high fusing to follow progressive leadership, insists upon banking circles-in the "preferred lists" of Morgan? playing the part of Rip Van Winkle.

product and kept its rates near the old level.

little or no rhyme or reason in the number of people housed per acre in large areas of the city, housing having been provided in a most haphazard manner.

But a more important weakness exists in this suggestion. It is obviously impossible for any housing corporation to buy old slum property (at prices which are not bargains), raze the buildings, build new, clean, sanitary, ventilated, fire proof buildings (with high present-day costs), pay interest, amortization, tax and maintenance charges on the total developrates than many Missouri cities are paying for ing the Peçora investigation.

is a question whether natural gas can ever be brought were deterred by fear of popular vengeance. They into the city at a cost which will seriously compete have wisely, we believe, hearkened to their fears. among the masses with soft coal. The obvious cue is, therefore, to see how quickly we can adapt soft day. They are through. However little the people coal to the necessities of the city.

which might exist if more people were decently housed in the same area, it might be well to keep in mind the fact patch advocating establishment of a municipal plant Some citizens have written letters to the Post-Dis- They esteem it for its enemies. that there has been, practically speaking, to convert coal into coke. Heretofore coke has been be taken out of the hands of those who have proved too high in price to compete, with soft coal. This basely unworthy of the trust, and placed in the hands may be due to the old methods of producing it.

Isn't it possible that recent research has produced better and cheaper methods of converting soft coal into a smokeless fuel that would cost consumers no more than they now pay for coal? Certainly any smokeless fuel to be successful must compete on a price basis with soft coal. Wouldn't the processing of the coal produce large quantities of low-cost gas?

Let the city administration inquire into these possibilities if it wishes to help rid the city of smoke and give the people cheap gas and fuel. Clearly, utilization of coal means employment in an important part of the St. Louis trade territory.

DR. BUTLER LAGS BEHIND.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's views on the child labor amendment are sadly at variance with the ad- to hold to this course. There can be no doubt about tinguished scholar and publicist. Expressing his op- 1932 platform says: "We advocate adherence to the position to the amendment in a radio address last World Court with the pending reservations." If a Friday night, Dr. Butler raised the customary buga- recent pell of the Senate can be relied on, the memboos by predicting Government control of homes, bership approves adherence by a comfortable margin schools and churches if it is adopted. His fears on over the necessary two-thirds majority. Adherence that score should be spothed by Secretary Perkins' are is a move which would be in harmony with Presiticle on the amendment, reprinted in part on this dent Roosevelt's epoch-making address to the rulers page. Miss Perkins, in fact, marches down the op- of the world; one which is a logical part of the New ponents' battle front, demolishing as she goes all the Del as manifested in our foreign policy strongholds which have been set up in the effort to stop this essential humanitarian reform

Mr. Roosevelt's statement, "Child labor is abol-

right. The expert witness, like the Biblical ass, tions, including many world Powers. knoweth his master's crib.

GILBERT M. HITCHCOCK.

chairman and, later, ranking Democratic member of closed too much crookedness for him to think that a the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee, he fought law is needed to prevent the American people from the administration's battle for the League of Nations. buying bonds of Bolivia, Peru and their unhappy asdistribute gas in the same manner as In that fight, marked by partisan venom and per- sociates in default. A VOICE FROM WEBSTER GROVES. sonal antagonism to President Wilson, the malice of ... It would be a just punishment upon the bankers Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts and the blast- who played that scurvy game to make them restore ing satire of Missouri's James A. Reed rose to a the loot they extracted from American investors; and hymn of hate that swept the continent. It now be when we have cleaned up the United States, they will disapproval of the gangster-like man-longs to "the old, unhappy, far-off times." The ver-er in which Paul B. Bates was murdered dict has been rendered, and accepted. But in all the longs to "the old, unhappy, far-off times." The ver- play it again at exactly this peril. clamor and fury, Senator Hitchcock maintained the dignity of speech and scholarly bearing that charac- It may be that German trade, as a whole, is still police squad seems to be cruel handling terized his entire career. Historians of tomorrow, in the doldrums, but there is a boom over there in of an unarmed and befuddled toper. poring over the records, will conclude, one may im- the Aryan grandmother market. It is said that this arine, that, had judgment been passed on the merit advertisement recently appeared in a German news-

been awarded the decision. I brought forth a loud cheer from me.

Sight years ago I came to St. Louis. One of the first things I did was to attempt spurs in many a tariff melee as an old-school opporation.

Herore he had reached the Senate, he had won his of their equivalent in certified papers, bring \$50.

These inducements should immensely multiply the to find a good history of St. Louis, the nent of excessive protection. There was nothing supply of such grandmothers and arouse the intrepld city so rich in historical lore. My searching brought me a few historica of Missing brought me a few historica of Missing by this mastery of facts and corange of logic to send of the feet o

distinguished his contributions to any discussion. plow up every third row. Politics, notwithstanding his flair for it and practical success in it. was, after all, an avocation. His Mrs. Roosevelt will serve inexpensive wines at the H. A. BRANDT, of the Omaha World-Herald, he was a force in the them!

progress of his city and the tireless preacher of a liberal philosophy that seems to have taken root in the people of Nebraska. A fine, long, useful life.

WALL STREET OUT-UNCLE SAM IN. When Horatius defended the bridge, he had Spurius In short, we are about to discover that we are the Lartius on the right hand and the strong Herminia

comparable to the infameus black hole of Calcutta, try was against the bill," but the people were for it, Having learned the futility of trying to get lewer almost unanimously, and though they don't undergas rates from a holding corporation with its head-quarters in Chicago, City Counselor Hay weeks ago proposed the establishment of a municipal gas plant. His associate, Forrest G. Ferris Jr., in a carefully

In the operations of a Wiggin or a Mitchell? In Gas and the smoke problem are closely related. It the foreign bond racket of our Wall Street Interwas once thought that natural gas would be sold nationale? In the cats and dogs endlessly littered by at a rate low enough to bring it into general use our peddlers of bogus securities? Since finance for heating. That would have eliminated the greater is their specialty, they ought to know about it. As a part of the smoke, so much of which comes from class, they have opposed the President's monetary polresidential buildings. But holding company rule icy. It is with such company Senator Carter Glass said no; it mixed the gas with the manufactured has identified himself, not only in inveighing against the gold reserve hill, but in his obstructive, rasping For the mixed gas St. Louis pays much higher demeanor as a member of the Senate committee dur-

Ultimately, the city must have smokeless fuel. It Perhaps many Senators were disposed to do so, but Anyhow, the overlords of finance have had their

know about the science of money, they have implicit We must find a way to make soft coal smokeless. faith in the purpose of the present administration.

The people believe that the money power should of the Government. That, after all, is the essence of

the Roosevelt program. Is it strange that the people are for it?

AN UNFULFILLED PLEDGE.

Last spring, when the question of adherence to the World Court came up in the special session, administration leaders in the Senate explained that the World Court campaign pledge could not be fulfilled at that time because of the press of emergency legislation. Supporters of the principle of judicial settlement accepted the reason as valid and began to look to the regular session. Now comes word that the question of adherence is again to be postponed.

Many fast friends of the Roosevelt program will hope the administration will not consider it necessary vanced social liberalism usually exhibited by that dis- the official attitude of the Democratic party. Its

PENALIZING DEFAULTING NATIONS

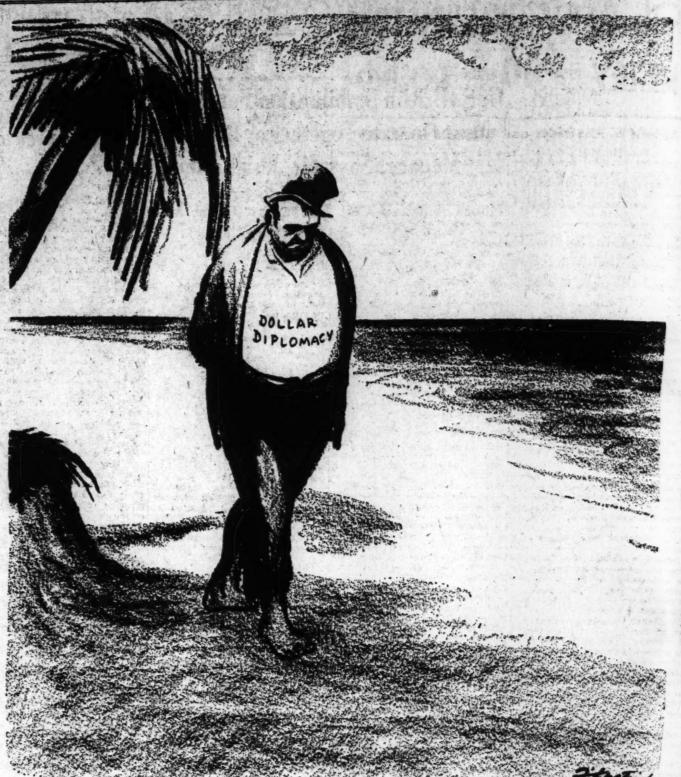
Senator Hiram Johnson's bill to forbid loans to naished," referred, of course, to the period of the NRA tions which have defaulted on debts to the United codes. 'Dr. Butler's cheery statement that it is abol- States has again passed the Senate. Called up unexished forever and ever, that no one desires to re-es- pectedly at the start of the session, when only a few tablish it, must be accepted with several bushels of members were present, this penalizing measure now salt. As one of the leading prophets of the "social bears the approval of administration leaders and conrevolution," Dr. Butler's dismay over this step to tains several changes perfected by its sponsor, the save children from overwork and exploitation, by giv | State Department and Senator Robinson. One amending the Federal Government authority that the states | ment exempts refunding issues; another permits loans have largely waived, is a surprising turn. Dr. Butlet to countries which are behind only in private debts; lags behind the procession of progress on this oc- still another is designed to circumvent any difficulties which such a statute would place in the way of negotiations by our Government with those of de-His own doctors say Sam Insull is too ill to travel, faulters. As sent to the Heuse, where speedy passage and the Government's physicians think he is all is forecast, the measure will apply to some 18 na-

It is doubtful if such a law will or can amount to any more than a formal statement of the public attitude on this subject. Doubtless Senator Johnson Gilbert M. Hitchcock of Nebraska, whose death oc- intends it to be an official rebuke rather than a recurred in Washington Saturday, was an accomplished striction against loans to defaulting countries. His gentleman who served his State and country well. | own work, as chairman of the Senate committee in-National attention was focused on him when, as vestigating the circumstances of foreign issues, dis-

A BOOMING GERMAN INDUSTRY.

of reasoned argument, Mr. Hitchcock would have paper: "Advertiser desires to exchange 1932 model Bens-Mercedes, good condition, for an Aryan grand-Before he had reached the Senate, he had served mother." In the cash market, Aryan grandmothers. lines, but his mastery of facts and cogency of logic he would take a tip from the American AAA and

real work was journalism. As editor and publisher White House. Inexpensive? Where will she get



THE BEACH COMBER.

more selfish bases. Elihu Root said:

"It is useless for the advocates of state

rights to inveigh against the supremacy of the constitutional law of the United States, or against the extension of national author-

the constitutional law of the United States, or against the extension of national authority in the fields of necessary control, where the states themselves fail in the necessary performance of their duty."

The difficulties in the way of state action are obvious. Joseph M. Tone, Labor Commissioner of Connecticut, stated repeatedly last winter that Connecticut, stated repeatedly

last winter that Connecticut sweatshop

were "fly-by-night" industries migrating to

escape the more rigid New York State laws

Uniformity of legislation and enforcement

would give to the states the same protection against unfair competition which the codes

A few object to the age limit set by the

amendment. They contend that the amend-

ment would enable Congress to bar all em-

ployment of young persons under 18 years of age from work around the home. It is

inconceivable that Congress would ever pass

power granted Congress would merely per-mit it to deal with child labor as is now

done by the states, except that Congress could not go beyond the age of 18.

Every state today prohibits the employ-ment of children below a certain minimum

age, and regulates in some way the work of minors after they reach that age. Some

of these regulations apply to minors 18 years

of age, and a few even up to 21, when th

employment presents special physical or moral hazards. It is necessary that Con-

gress be given power to regulate up to 18, at least, in order to regulate, if necessary,

mployment in such occupations.

There is precedent for ratification of a

Federal constitutional amendment by a state which previously had rejected it. New

Jersey rejected the thirteenth amendment in 1865, but ratified it the following year.

Some of the states which have ratified the

amendment are predominantly agricultural states. In Iowa, for instance, under the ac-tive leadership of Gov. Herring, the Farmers' Union and the Farm Bureau Fed-

eration were among the most active sup-porters of the amendment. In other agri-cultural states, however, opponents of the measure have argued that it would give

Congress power to prevent children from working at home or on the home farm.

To enact such legislation would constitute a clear violation of parental rights. It

tute a clear violation of parental rights. It is absurd to fear that Congress, representing the people of all the states, would so flout public opinion.

As pointed out recently by Alfred Baker Lewis of Cambridge, Mass, "the amendment gives Congress power only over the labor of children for hire, and nothing else. It would not give Congress power to send inspectors any place except where work for hire was being carried on, and therefore Congress would have absolutely no power to send inspectors into families, schools or churches any more than it has now."

The fourteenth amendment was first rejec ed and then ratified by North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia. Each ratifica-tion was treated as authoritative.

such legislation, for no one wants to such legislation, for no one wants to pro-hibit all work for children under 18. The

give to individual employers.

Secretary Perkins on Child Labor

Proposed child labor amendment is wholly unlike prohibition measure, as it is merely an enabling act, not legislation, Secretary of Labor points out; adoption is needed to preserve gains under NRA; official shows how it could not interfere with homes or schools, as opponents assert; answers states' rights and other arguments.

Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, in the New York Times.

UNLIKE the eighteenth amendment, the child labor proposal contains no prohibition or regulation of the employment of children. It merely gives Congress authority to legislate in this field. Any faw passed can be changed by a simple majority at any session of Congress.

Opponents of the amendment compare it to the eighteenth, but it is entirely different in form. If the eighteenth amendment had worded as an enabling act, like the child labor amendment, its repeal would not have been necessary when the opinion of the country changed. Congress could have repealed any regulation or prohibition by a

mere majority vote.

The statement is frequently made that the amendment gives Congress the power to control the lives of some 45,000,000 children, which assumes that all children—infants and pre-school—are child laborers. As a matter of fact, child labor laws operate on factories, mines, etc., and not on homes and families. Penalties for violation of such laws fall on the employer of children. Only places where children are, to use the census language, "gainfully employed"—in other words, where they are hired to work—come within the scope of the child labor law.

To some people, the enactment not merely of a Federal law but even of further state legislation seems unnecessary, now that so uch progress has been made under the des. The general abolition of child labor, brought about by voluntary agreement of the employers, has met with approval throughout the country and has been hailed as one of the outstanding accomplishments

of the recovery program.

However, we should not lose sight of the fact that the codes prohibiting employment of children may not remain in effect for-ever. If the NRA should terminate at the end of its legal life of two years, or sooner by proclamation of the President, the great social gains already made may be gradually undermined, at least in some industries. Another period of business stagnation would lead us to expect a return of unfair

competitive practices, exploitation of children and the mushroom growth of sweat-shops which we witnessed during the past year, a situation which seemed to reach a climax in the children's strikes in Pennsylvania, and the use of children at low wages while laying off older wage earners. These practices shocked the nation out of the apathy into which it had drifted during the

preceding years.
Since industry itself through the codes has voluntarily prepared the way, the ques-tion has been raised. What objection can there be against a measure which will help to perpetuate the temporary abolition of child labor?

One of the principal objections is based on the doctrine of states' rights, and is raised by those who contend that regulation of child labor is a matter which should be left to the states themselves. This objection has been characterised by Carl C. Taylor, dean of North Carolina State College, as a "smoke screen" raised by those opposed to child labor regulation. Transferring it from the basis of selfish interest to that of an old political philosophy. he says, gives it standing which it could never attain on the The Menace of Low Wages

Manchester Boddy, Publisher, in Los Angeles Daily News.

HE system of low wages now prevailing T HE system of low wages now promote in the United States breeds a form of defeatism that will destroy American insti-tutions and the American standard of living. Our public prints are filled with preachments against alleged foreign "isms" that threaten to destroy Americanism; yet the cancerous growth of defeatism, that alone can destroy Americanism, is everywhere en-couraged and propagated.

Industrialists compete with one another in terms of wage cuts, rewards going to industries that make the most progress in this direction. Business organizations, by reducing the wage of white collar workers, have developed a vast class of social liabilities rather than economic assets. One-third of all the babies born in Los Angeles County, for instance, where the white collar or "service" class predominates, see

light of day in institutions of "charity."
White collar workers would like to buy more and better clothes, modern furniture new automobiles—more of everything, in fact, that forms the basis of modern business and caters to cultivated taste. Yet the prevailing low rate of pay to these workers enders such purchasing impossible Strangely enough, the very people whose fortunes depend upon the continued func-

tioning of industry are the same people who demand lower and lower wages for the people whose buying power makes industry pos The drive for lower wages in industry, business and office has its counterpart in a Thus is the germ of defeatism

current drive for lower wages in the public spread throughout the country. It must be stopped. The struggle for widespread em-ployment must be coupled with a program of wage increases for all who perform essential service, until purchasing power has been restored to the masses. If I were a member of a "Red" organiza-tion, bent on wrecking the United States be-

yond repair, I would organize owners of real estate and start a campaign to reduce the purchasing power of all public employes.

I would join every chamber of commerce,
every luncheon club, every "100 per cent
American" organization, and preach the gospel of low wages until I succeeded in reducing the purchasing power of all workers to the point where the industries, banks and businesses supported by the purchasing power of these workers withered and died like a forest of trees whose roots have been

A CONGRESS OF LAWYERS.

A STUDY of the professions of the mean hers of the present Congress has been made by Frances M. Sadd, and is now in the Library of Congress. The gist of it follows:

Senate House

1 5 STUDY of the professions of the mem

 Business
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 Medicine
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 Law
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 Teaching
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 Journalism
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 Dentistry
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 Editing
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 Farming
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 20
 In addition, there were three in the Senate and 25 in the House whose professions were

not learned.

The explanations for the predominance of the legal profession do not need to be gone into. The young law graduate runs for office something as a matter of course, and since the making of laws is the principal business of a Congress or a state Legislature, these bodies tend to become filled

Yet there are too many of them. There needs to be a greater leaven of unlegs minds, to keep Congress and the Legisla

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. ENATOR BLACK'S Investigating Committee has dug up some dynamite on the International That organization—biggest in merican shipping—was a pet of

the Shipping Board during 12 lush ears under the G. O. P., and re-eived more than \$20,000,000 in mail contracts. Admiral H. I. Cone, holdover president of the Shipping Board, even boasted that he went up to New York last year to help in the reorganization of I. M. M.

Despite this favoritism, the I. M. M. has a considerable interest in foreign-owned ships and ship-lines, thereby competing with the American flag lines, for which it re-

ceives government subsidies.

Among I. M. M.'s directors and vice-presidents are Vincent Astor, pon whose yacht the President quently has gone fishing, and Kermit Roosevelt, a cousin and guest on the yachting trips. The in an effort to secure for I. M. M. the \$1,250,000 mail contract, New York to Buenos Aires. Tough Break.

T AMMANY'S ambitious Repre-sentative Sol Bloom is known not only as the "man who made George Washington famous" (as director of the Bi-Centennial), but also as Congress' most decorated

Recently, his good friend, Benito sussolini, instructed his Washing-on Ambassador to pin a minor alian medal on Sol's expensively diored lapel. Shortly after this and did the same.

The Italian decorating ceremony ent off very nicely. But the Pol-h event—at least as far as Sol vas concerned—was disappointing.

After getting the medal at the Polish embassy, Sol returned to his office in the doldrums. His staff "Why, what is the matter?" they ked. "Didn't you get the decora-

But not a photographer was pres-

The staff was properly chagrined. Suggestions were offered on how to medy the situation. Finally, one member hit upon an ingenious

He went to a telephone and called up the embassy. The newspapers, he explained, were bothering Mr. he explained, were bothering Mr. Bloom for pictures of the ceremony. It was a nuisance, but would it be possible to restage it for the press? Permission was given, a date set, and the photographers notified. Sol was there on the dot. The ceremony was gone through again, the prized pictures taken, everybody denarted hanny.

parted happy.

Several hours later one of the photographers called up Sol; ex-plained he had forgotten to get the name of the decoration. "Just what

it called?" he asked.
"Well, to tell you the truth," Solreplied, "I don't know. Call me back later; I'll have to ask my

HENRY RAINEY, silver-crested Speaker of the House, and dom Joe Byrns, Democratic floor leader, have passed out word that there will be rectally as the same of the there will be no stock market regu-lation legislation this session. Ac-cording to Roosevelt's close addis-There are two reasons why s legislation will be presented: (1)

TEXAS NEWSPAPER MAN DIES John R. Lunsford Formerly Worked in St. Louis.

TEMPLE, Tex., Feb. 5.-John R. Lunsford, 76 years old, member o the editorial staff of the Temple Telegram, died yesterday. He was editor of the Pythian Banner Knight and editor of the Southestern Waterworks Journal. He had been managing editor of the Galveston News, the Waco

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fixing. A large number of codes have "open price" agreements, by

which the manufacturer is require

they become effective. Smaller producers complain bitter-

system to make them raise prices.

They say their big competitors post

American shipping—was a pet of the Shipping Board during 12 lush the Shipping Board during 12 lush follow them with definite legislative reforms.

Speaker Rainey and Joe Byrns beived more than \$20,000,000 in mail contracts. Admiral H. I. Cone, holdover president of the Shipping Board, even boasted that he went up to New York last year-to help in the reorganization of I. M. M. Despite this favoritism, the I. M. M. has a considerable interest in foreign-owned ships and ship-lines, thereby competing with the American flag lines, for which it receives government subsidies.

Among I. M. M.'s directors and ved more than \$20,000,000 in mail

Among I. M. M.'s directors and ice-presidents are Vincent Astor, upon whose yacht the President requently has gone fishing, and Kermit Roosevelt, a cousin and guest on the yachting trips. The latter was in Washington recently in an effort to secure for I. M. M. in an effort to secure for I. M. M.
the \$1,250,000 mail contract, New
York to Buenos Aires.

Tough Break.

The masters of the Blue Eagle
are going in for some vigorous
"soul searching." It is being Tough Break.

Tough Break.

done very quietly, with careful shunning of the front pages. But entative Sol Bloom is known the proceedings are none the less not only as the "man who made thorough and determined. George Washington famous" (as di-rector of the Bi-Centennial), but being overhauled is that of price also as Congress' most decorated

Recently, his good friend, Benito olini, instructed his Washing- to post his prices 10 days before Ambassador to pin a minor dian medal on Sol's expensively ly that this is nothing less than a lored lapel. Shortly after this system to make them raise prices.

The Italian decorating ceremony t off very nicely. But the Pol- a price and then coerce them into event—at least as far as Sol concerned-was disappointing. bassy, Sol returned to his fice in the doldrums. His staff

Why, what is the matter?" they cked. "Didn't you get the decorareopening all these price-fixing and tropical leaves. Opalescent balagreements. His intention is to loons floated over the dance floor
eliminate the "open price" proviin the orange gardens and orange sions. If there is no 10-day waiting and blue lights twinkled in the

The staff was properly chagrined. period, he thinks prices will be shrubbery. quoted every time a sale is made, Among the St. Louis guests was estions were offered on how to day the situation. Finally, one competition.

quoted every time a sale is made, Among the St. McMillan who is thereby resulting in free and open competition.

Among the St. McMillan who is spending the season at the Every hit upon an ingenious Mail Bag.

He went to a telephone and called p the embassy. The newspapers, the explained, were bothering Mr. Shoom for pictures of the ceremony. lar attention to the selection of its military and naval attaches to its new embassy in Washington. They will be high-ranking officers with a special knowledge of the and the photographers notified. Sol was there on the dot. The ceremotass and Roosevelt fear to be the asset, and Roosevelt fear to be the acceptable of the committee of the selection of its military and naval attaches to its new embassy in Washington. They will be high-ranking officers white crepe and satin and green slippers. Mrs. Douglas Gibson Cook was in black lace, and Mrs. John Terry West, related to the West and Roosevelt fear to be the committee of future war. as there on the dot. The ceremoy was gone through again, the
rized pictures taken, everybody dearted happy.

Several hours later one of the

otographers called up Sol; ex-ined he had forgotten to get the construction of the days has passed out of the passed ou plained he had forgotten to get the name of the decoration. "Just what it called?" he asked.

"Well, to tell you the truth," Sol replied, "I don't know. Call me back later; I'll have to ask my daughter."

"Washington. Each man is an important and extremely useful in the administration.

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MME. ALEXANDER TROYANOVSKY and OLEG. AS they posed for the first photograph made of them since their arrival in Washington to join the Russian envoy.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

They say their big competitors post a price and then coerce them into adopting it. One large cast iron manufacturer frankly admitted that he had fixed a price of \$40 for a product that could be sold profitably at \$30, and had exerted strong pressure on competitors to keep them from selling at \$35.

Gen. Hugh Johnson has begun reopening all these price-fixing

will return within a few days. glades, and who was gowned in white satin complemented by a

Mrs. Richard S. Hawes, 4943 Burma, and its gold and bronze Maryland avenue, will go this week to Tuscon, Ariz., for a short visit About 5000 persons viewed the to Tuscon, Ariz., for a short visit About 5000 persons viewed the with her daughter, Mrs. Harold show between 2:30 and 5 p. m.,

Goodfellow avenue, will give a din-ner party at their home Friday by-the-Fire," at the Wednesday

Chicago, where she has been a Phillips, chaplain of the Senate, o

her cousin, Dr. Kate C. Spain, 5116 A floor committee superintended Page boulevard. She will be in St. Urges Nobel Prize for Pilsudski.

the Austin American. For years and costumes of the 90s, and the he was editor of the Ferguson Forum. At various times he worked same period, wore tight basques, well Tapping, daughter of Mr. and yesterday by the Law Depar.ment TEMPLE, Tex., Feb. 5.—John R. Linsford, 76 years old, member of the editorial steff of the Townslate St. Louis Globe-Demo-Miss Peggy Wendling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Wendling and Mrs. Jessie McCrea Cook of

ling, 4509 Pershing avenue, left St.

Louis Saturday morning for Bur
The wedding will take place this lingame, Cal., to be the guest of her month.

daughter, Miss Claire Angert, who
is a student at Hacienda del Sol in
Tucson, Ariz. Mrs. Veeder will be
away for about two weeks.

York.

Hamburg, Feb. 3, President Harding, New York.

New York, Feb. 4, President

ARCHBISHOP DEPLORES LACK OF SPIRITUAL TEACHIN **BLUE EAGLE ALOFT** Says Conspiracy Seems to Ex Against Giving of Religious Instruction to Young.

Johnson's Secretary Declares said a conspiracy seemed to exist They Moved "Like an Army" for NRA.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Miss Frances Robinson, secretary to Administrator Johnson of the NRA, made her first appearance as a public speaker last night with the declaration that when the emergency is over there wil be a realization that "it was women who implemented and enforced the economic and social revolution of the "New Deal."

Miss Robinson asserted that the women of the country, moving "like an army," were the ones who "first made the Blue Eagle and then kept him aloft."

"All that need be done now," she said, "is the same thing that was done at the beginning—simply do not do business with people who do not do business with the Blue Eagle."

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I SAYS WOMEN KEPT

Her address, which was broad-

cast, pointed out that women generally were exerting the power of their new freedom and asked "who is to say they are not making a bet ter 'go of it' than the men?"
"Take our own Government in

Washington today," she said, "You will find in practically every branch of our own Government an able conscientious woman who really runs the particular office. She rarely has the title, but she is there

13,785 ATTEND ORCHID SHOW AT SHAW'S GARDEN IN WEEK 1000 at Sunday Night Display Un-

der Artificial Light; 5000 in

play under artificial light. of shadow boxes to the orchid al- orchestra players and from lister Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Johnson, coves, setting off the orchid al-5504 Chamberlain avenue, are in against backgrounds of ferns and Washington, D. C., following a visit greenery in the alcoves of a South of several days in New York. They will return within a few days.

American patio. Most of the visitors sought out the new queen of the show, the blue moth orchid of

forming a waiting line that extend-ed, four abreast, about a block Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kinealy, 8557 from the display house entrance to

night, following which they will take their guests to the Maryville College presentation of "Alice-Sit- Service Held for Ex-Senator in Washington, Burial in Omaha.

Among their guests will be: Mr. WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.-Men and Mrs. Cyril Clemens, Miss Mary prominent in national life joined Clemens, the Rev. Sylvester Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Hitchcock yesterday in paying tributather and Mrs. W. Douglas ute to the former Nebraska Senator, who died early Saturday morn-

Mrs. John Cannon, 625 Skinker Funeral services were held at the Funeral week from Hitchcock home with Dr. Zeparney daughter."

All Wet.

H. T. J., Washington—The New York Social Register lists Curtis B. Dall, son-in-law of the President, as there will be no stock market regulation legislation this session. According to Roosevelt's close adds sts, however, they are "all wet."

Important and extremely useful influence in the administration.
H. T. J., Washington—The New York Social Register lists Curtis B. Dall, son-in-law of the President, as residing in Tarrytown, N. Y. The Washington Social Register has not hitherto listed his wife, Anna Roosevelt Dall, as residing at the White House, but did so with the January list of changes in residence.

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Mrs. John Peter McGovern of Washington, D. C., will be the guest of honor at a tea to be given by her son, Milton McGovern, 4343 onearly 20 Senators. Members of the family accompanied the body to Omaha, where funeral and burial Mrs. George A. Dobyne, who, with Mr. Dobyne, formerly lived here, chose black lace with a matching facket.

Wore blue sandals to match her gown. Mrs. Prufrock wore white satin with emerald and crystal the belit. Emerald green slippers and an ermine cape completed her by her son, Milton McGovern, 4343 onearly 20 Senators. Members of the Mrs. George A. Dobyne, who, with Mrs. Dobyne, formerly lived here, chose black lace with a matching facility.

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WARSAW, Poland, Feb. 5.—The nomination of Marshal Joseph Pisudski. Minister of War, as a cannian University. It urged ilworth place, Milwaukee, Wis., and that Pilsudski's foreign policies had Carleton McCrea Cook, son of Isaac promoted peace.

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AMUSEMENTS 1808 Hours at 18-Tonito 1-Hour Figure 8 Race



in St. Louis Cathedral yesterday to prevent the giving of religious instruction to the young. In Soviet Russia, he pointed out, such teaching is punished as treasonable.

LESSONS,' WRITES SYMPHON

Portland Sunday School Musician Gets Six Curtain Calls at Work's First Performance.

By the Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 5 .- Melvin Hansen of Chevalis, Wash., 20 years old, who has had no musical training other than "some plan lessons," yesterday bashfully too just the same, patiently, any, some effacingly performing the service six curtain calls after the rorman for which somebody else gets the Symphony Orchestra had played his "Symphony in C Minor" at the "Symphony or C Minor" at the service concert of the orchestrate tra's season. An audience of 3000 applauded more than 10 minutes. The performance was the first time Hansen's composition had ever been played in public. Some months ago, Hansen approached Willem Van Hoogstraten, conductor of the Attendance at the first week of orchestra, in his hotel. "I have the Shaw's Garden Orchid Show symphony I want you to hear," he was 13,785, including about 1000 said. The conductor questioner who went last night to see the dishim and learned he had obtained play under artificial light. his musical education from plane The innovation gives the aspect lesons in Seattle, from talking to

ing to broadcasts. Hansen plays the piano for Portland Sunday school.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

"What Does High School Gradu-ation Mean?" will be the subject of an address by Julian Aldrich of the Webster Groves High School a the Y. M. H. A., Union boulevard and Enright avenue, tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock. This talk is the third in a course of discussions on "Has Public Education Failed?"

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR — "By Candle-light," with Elissa Landi and Paul Lukas at 11:20, 1:55, 1:25, 5:34, 8:04, 10.34, and Jack Haley on the stage at 1:00, 3:35, 7:14, 9:44.
ST. LOUIS—"Two Alone," with

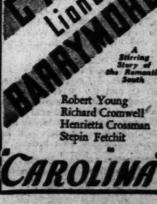
Jean Parker and Zasu Pitts at 11:30, 2:16, 5:02, 7:54, 10:40 and Olsen and Johnson in the musical comedy, "Take a Chance," on the stage at 1:02, 3:48, 6:40, 9:26.

LOEW'S—"This Side of Heav-en," with Lionel Barrymore, Fay Bainter and Una Merkel at 11:11, 1:18, 3:25, 5:32, 7:39, FOX-"Hold That Girl" with

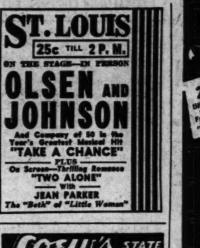
James Dunn and Claire Tre-vor at 12:55, 3:58, 7:01, 10:04 and "The Last Roundup" with Randolph Scott and Monte Blue at 2:49, 5:52, 8:55. MISSOURI — "Cross Country Cruise" with Lew Ayres, June Knight and Alice White at 2:05, 4:55, 7:45, 10:35 and "The Big Shakedown" with Bette Davis, Charles Farrell and Ricardo Cortez at 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30.

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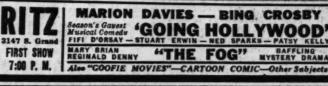


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TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

Cinderella Spencer Tracy in 'Man Castle.' M. Churchill i Cherokee & Iows Girl Without a Room FAIRY | 'Night Flight' and Bread way Thru a Keyhole.' Mick ey Mouse & 'Tarsan.' Hollywood | Will Rogers in 'Doctor Bull.' Katharine Rep-RMA "Her Sweethe Ivanhoe 10c and 20c. Clark Gable, Helen Hayes, 'Night Flight,' 3220 tranhoe Clara Bow in 'Hoopia,' Todd & Kelly in 'Beauty and the Bus.' Carteon.

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ROBIN Four Marx Bres. in 'DUCK SOUR.' Also Spenser Tracy in the Road,' Frankie Darre. McNAIR 'Prize Fighter and the Lady.' Dempsey, Carnera, 2100 Pestalousi Max Baer. Also 'Female.' MELBA Baron Munchausen in 'Moethe Baron,' Constance Ben nett in 'After Tonight.'

520 Newstead Baster Crabbe, Mary 520 Newstead Bale. 'DAY OF REC NG,' Richard Dix. Lastrel and A BADEN | Paul Must in 'The Wort Changen,' Also Ann Hard 1201 N. Booy, ing in 'Right to Romance. "AFTER TONIGHT"

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Jimmy Durante in
"MEET THE BARON"
(Manchausen) Jean Harlow
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And you—you who used to suffer for days on end—you can SNAP out of the infection. Very different indeed from covering up or deping the cough or cold! Nature herself lifts you back to "million-dollar" health.

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lingame, Cal., to be the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Leib. She will be away six weeks or two months. Miss Wendling has been one of the popular debutantes of the winter.

Mrs. Thomas J. Drummond, 4943 Lindell boulevard, will depart Sunday for a month's visit in the East. She will visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Drummond, in Cleveland, and another son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Drummond in Syracuse, N. Y. During a brief visit, Mrs. Drummond will be a guest at the Savoy-Plaza, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith Fox,
725 Skinker road, entertained 60
guests at a mixed tea at their home

Dr. Herbert H. Powell Dies.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ALTOS, Cal., Feb. 5.—Dr.

guests at a mixed cea at the home yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Fox, a bride of last May, was Miss Helen d'Arcy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Episcopal Church Divinity School of the Pacific at Berkeley, died at blace.

This was the first large party Mr. a graduate of the Virginia Semand Mrs. Fox have given in their inary.

Mrs. Borden S. Veeder of the By the Associated Press.
Arrived. Clayton and Kent roads will depart in a week or 10 days to visit her daughter, Miss Claire Angert, who is a student at Hacienda del Sol in

Mrs. Philip von Phul, 5863 Plymouth avenue, will be hostess at at tea and card party at her home Saturday afternoon for the St. Vincent's Alumnae and for the benefit of the Guardian Angel Settlement.

Mrs. von Phul will be assisted as hostess by Mrs. William Shelton Bascom, Miss Grace Reading von Phul and Miss Susan Mellon.

New York, Feb. 4, President Roosevelt, Hamburg, Sailed

London, Feb. 2, American Legion, Buenos Aires.

Belfast, Feb. 3, Antonia, New York.

Cherbourg, Feb. 2, Berengaria, New York.

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Movements of Ships.

OUTCLASS FOES: **REACH WESTERN** TITLE SEMIFINAL

tion, defeating the Sons of Malta eleven, 3 goals to 0, at Sportsman's Park, yesterday afternoon. The best crowd of the season, announced by officials at 2460, witnessed the

without a struggle. Showing a far better passing attack, the cham-pions worked the ball into Malta territory time after time, only to be repulsed by t' a stout defense of the Michigan eleven, which incidentally lost its first match of the campaign, after winning 12 in a row.
Tom Brown, between the upright for the visitors, was the real her of the game. He showed him:

shot from all anagles. In all, the lo-cals had 27 clean shots; but Brown made 13 sensational "saves," nine of them coming in the first half. He proved a far better man between the uprights than was the case last

turn tapped it to Nilsen. The center forward was well covered, so he shoved it along to McLean, who

en and McPherson in rapid order. However, he did it to perfection.

started a rush and McGowan was given some trouble on shots from O'Donnell and Henderson, the one trouble and Henderson, the one left wing being cleared for a O'Donnell and Henderson, the one from left wing being cleared for a corner. Here the Stix again took command and at 40 minutes forced a corner. McLean centered perfectly and Nilsen headed the ball from Wednesday night. The sector of Recorn's reach.

LOCAL PLAYERS Doing Things Up Brown—Tom Brown Has a Busy Time Clearing Stix' Hot Shots U. S. IS ALMOST



a sensational "goalie." With an ordinary player in this important position, there's no telling how many goals the Stix would have scored. But Brown was not just an ordinary player. **TEAM TO OPPOSE BILLIKENS HERE**

By James M. Gould.

the uprights than was the case last season in the match with the Anderson. He was given plenty of assistance by his fullbacks, especially "Pirpo" Diffel, who while a bit rough, nevertheless was a tower of strength, clearing the Stix' scoring attempts on numerous occasions.

By James M. Gould.

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With two games scheduled, the St. Louis University basketball team, owning a record of eight victories in 11 games, will oppose De Paul of Chicago tomorrow night and Loyola of Chicago Saturday night. Both games will be played at the Billiken gym

Henderson Plays Fine Game.

By James M. Gould.

Roy Newson, as general chairman, will meet to arrange schedules for the preliminary games and pairings will be made.

Here are the salient features of the tournament:

Play will start Feb. 12 and will be awarded winners in the three close Feb. 22.

Competent officials will be chosenty of the city with semi-finals scheduled at St. Louis U. and Washington and finals at the Washington Field House.

Suitable championship prizes will be awarded winners in the three close Feb. 22.

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The two Chicago teams are rated especially strong, and Coach Mike (specially strong, and Coach Mike (specially strong), and coach Mike knew something about the game. Specially strong, and coach place senior and boys' intermediate.

Nylkos, just 10 years ago the lead-Hugh Henderson, outside left, who was obtained from the Swedish-Americans, proved very fast and had eit tough for the Stix defense. However, like a majority of the teams which have visited St. Louis, the Detroit forwards appeared week when it came to shooting goals.

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Malta was the first to take the aggressive, and soon after the opening kickoff the Michigan entry had forced a corner, when McGowan cleared Callaghan's attempt over the goal bar.

However, the Stix got out of this trouble and then started a rush of their own, which ended after five minutes, when "Wee Willie" McLean sent the sphere past Brown, giving the defender no chance to

Teachers. Nyikos doesn't McPherson came up with a loose ball, passed to Gonsalves, who in De Paul or Loyola.

versity as are baseba Stix Make Many Sallies.

After that, it was one continuous rush on the part of the St. Louisans, with sallies from the visitors few and far between. At the 15-minute mark, the Stix put on a real storm and Brown was called upon to clear shots from Gonsalves, Nilsen and McPherson in rank order. by the Browns and the Cardinals. previous game, played here, the Bears handed Creighton an upset ing by a 24-20 score.

The season shows four victories

far out of Brown's reach.

To start the second half, the Malfas made several changes in the Bears and St. Louis U. will be played at the Billiken Gym Tuesday, Feb. 27. St. Louis won the

The A Set Walk World St. Table Secret

Only Three More Days to Enter Church Basketball Tournament

Including today, only three days remain for the receipt of en ries to the Greater St. Louis Church Basketball Tournament being sponsored by the Post-Dispatch. The final "bell" will ring at mid-

On Thursday, at Maplewood, the is needed for qualification.

Tournament Committee, headed by Roy Newsom, as general chairman, warlous church gyms in differ-

Men's Senior Girls' League President Name League Manager

Eligibility Rules

Each team must abide by its league rules and any violation of said rules will suspend the offending team from future play.

If you wish to enter a team that does not belong to an organized league you may enter provided your eligibility is approved by the tournament committee. Players of your team must be members in good standing of the church since January 1, 1934. A team roster must accompany all entry blanks, and must be certified by the pastor of the church.

Sparta Wins 6-0 In Cup Series;

Miss Orcutt Wins Medal in

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PITTSBURGH, Feb. 5.—The Curry F. C. and the Slavia team of
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in a second round national challenge cup match here yesterday aftermoon. As a result there will be
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nola eleven, 3 goals to 0, the German Sport Club, defending champion in and Washington and finals at the Washington Field House.

Suitable championship prizes will be awarded winners in the three classes.

Competent officials will be chosen to handle all games.

A tournament for Negro church teams will be held at Pine Street "Y."

Chairman Newsom of the Tournament Committee hopes for a greater response from County

over the Spaniards, scoring two
goals. Rogles counted the other.
Titles Undecided.

Germany, and their attitude will be Champions in two other groups,

however, will not be decided until With two scoreless draws result-ing in the matches at Fairground termined that all sports commit-No. 4, the Minit Rubs retain a lead tees would attempt to raise their of two points over the Scofields and Park Rats, with the Brogans four games committees were confirmed

points out of the lead.

In the Carondelet junior division, the Diaz and the German Sport Club, separated by one point, gained easy victories to leave the race "up in the air." The Germans won from St. Agnes to hand the last named CHICACO READS TOIM

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Muny Soccer Results

SENIOR DIVISION.
Carondelet Fark—German Sport Club 3, La Sociedad Espanola 0. Goals—McHonnell 2, Royles. Uncles Piace 1, SS. Mary & Joseph 0. Goals—Doerr.
Forest Fark—Sunskhes 3, Grandmas 0. Goals—Pheiss (2), Gallaher. St. Ambuss 7, Blanchfields 0. Goals—Medler (2), Meric (2), Steckle, Lauman (one awarded for Blanchfields reporting late).
Sherman Park—C. B. C. Alussell 1, Spartons 1, Goals—O'Relly, Pischer.
Fairground No. 2—Russells 3, Kellys 3, Goals—Biggins, Predericks (2), Rusphy, Budioff (2). Charys 0, Hartmanns 0. Fairground No. 3—Doyles 6, 506 Markets 0. Rotz O. S.—Joyes S. Ood Markets O. Concordin Park—St. Agnes S. St. Francis & Sales I. Geals—Judge (2), Weadel, Lawriton, Goodbart, Strum. St. John the Bastist S. St. Redwig 2. Geals—Nicheft, Kerwin, Hysek, Fawinak, Sespansk). Fairground Ne. 4—Minit Babe O. Fark Rais O. Scoffelis O. Bregans O. JUNIOR DIVISION.
Carendelet Fark—Dias 6, St. Agatha 1. Geals—Verdix (2), Heley (3), Ferrandes, Bedrigues, Dulle, German Sport Club S. St. Agnes O. Geals—Kryma (3), J. Flynn, January, Coyne.
Fairground—Fairviews 3, Allen Buders O. Geals—Rangle (2), Watkins.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—By a trick of parliamentary procedure, the American Olympic Committee to-day deferred answering Germany's invitation to the 1936 Olympic games at Berlin.

Instead of the acceptance ex-

Instead of the acceptance expected in many quarters, the matter was placed in the hands of an executive committee, as yet unorganized, although approved by the A. O. C. in its organizing meeting that lasted all day.

It was the first time the United States had delayed its reply to an Olympic invitation. The action was the A. O. C.'s reaction to Nazi Germany's oppression of Jews.

The A. O. C. took the first steps toward organizing a 1936 team, yet left undetermined question of whether the team would be sent whether the team would be sent

anywhere.

The newly approved executive committee will be appointed by Avery W. Brundage, president, in about two weeks and approximately six weeks will pass before its first meeting. Their action, if any will be final. It was pointed out by Gustavus T. Kirby, former A. O. C. president, that acceptance may be made at any time up to six weeks president, that acceptance may be made at any time up to six weeks before the games. "Unthinkable that U. S. Decline."

When the invitation was introced, Kirby moved at once to refer it to the executive committee Dietrich Wortmann, foremost pro-Berliner, boved for immediate acceptance, with A. C. Gilbert second ing it, but Firby's motion was giv-en preference and Murray Hulbert, another former A. O. C. head, forced a vot- by seconding the

"It is unthinkable that we won't TEAM IS WINNER

AT CARONDELET

This coupled to passing of Kirby's motion with only a single dissenting voice from 50 delegates present. Afterward Kirby said:

"I feel sure that if Mr. Brundage could sit down now and talk five could sit down now and talk five minutes with the head of the Nazi

Government, the issue could be settled amicably. Mr. Brundage will

close tab on what's going on in Germany, and their attitude will be a pretty good index for us."
Discussion of financing a United
States team in 1936 took up a large

portion of the meeting. It was de-

PINCKERT'S ALL-STARS

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 5.-Sco ing a touchdown in the last 10 min-utes on a forward and lateral pass

BASKET SCORES

LOCAL.

Maplewood Shaw-Stephens Post 25, D ton (0.) 14.

St. Edwards 12, Rock High 9.

WEST END CHURCH WOMEN'S LEAGUE.

Kingshighway Presbyterian 42, Fou Baytist 32.

Union M. E. 22, Secund Presbyterian Third Baytist 36, Arthagton M. E. 1.

SINCER LEAGUE.

Bull Medaris 16, Martins 12 (girls).

Jefferson Bagnacks Lions 27, Battery Gumers 8.

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Sentinels 28, Carontelets 24,
Harmony 28, St. Louis 20,
Forteetion 37, Altem 23,
EVANGELICAL LEAGUE,
34, Privary 25, Bethel 24,
B. Jamme 47, Battestor 12,
JUNIOR DIVISION,
Bethany 25, Bethel 23,
Friedma 24, St. James 17,
ONNOCLIPATEMPLEAGUE,
Blue Ribbons 62, Buseanestr 24,
St. John Hapfatz 27, Thomps 8,
Missourisms 37, Franchest 39,
SOUTH SIDE GIELS' SODALITY,
St. Agasta 15, 92, Joseph Creatins 9,
S. Frier and Paul 9, St. Agast 4,
T. M. R. A. LEAGUE,
(Division 26, 1.)
Duce 23, Wole 14,
Triangles 31, Aska Detter. Ducs 29, White No. 1.)
Triangles 21, Abbs Dabbas 29,
(Division No. 2.)
Gobers 26, Caira A. C. 20,
Madies 43, Colleagues 20,

Councie 42, Colleagues 20, (Division No. 3.)
Councie 21, Kahiry 11,
Thomas Juniors 19, Bough 2d
DVTERMIEDIATE.
Colt Hearrest was no confess.

at the boxing game, many of them deserved.

But when he places the blame for conditions on the boxers, he seems to be crowding the facts somewhat. He declares that the boxers do too much boxing and too little fighting, and demand "outlandish purses that promoters are not able to pay."

As a matter of fact. professional boxers today are giving more for one-fourth their former pay, than they ever delivered at any time in recent history.

Really punishing fights have been held at the Coliseum here for total gate receipts of less than \$1000. The fighters' share of this gross is a mere pittance.

Considering what they give they are vastly underpaid James M. Brown himself wouldn't like to take one-tenth the punishment for 10 times the sum received by any principal at the Coliseum shows.

Devaluated.

FIGHT receipts today in any locality are so shrunken that promoters are wondering if they can keep enough fighters in the business to put on a creditable

nera fight today could draw more than \$250,000, although it is a "natural" in the fighting vernac-

It is already forecast that Carnera's first defense of his title at Miami, Feb. 22, will not draw everywhere today are willing to reason that is offered.

holding up matches, as a rule, but the fear of the promoter that the public cannot afford to pay admission prices.

If there is any one to blame for the backfires of the gold rush fight period it is the promoter who stepped up both ticket prices figures as those which antedated the depression. The difficulty of scaling down from such altitude has been great; but after all it was the promoter and not the boxer who originated the trou-

It's In the Dictionary.

WHY is it," complained an indignant reader, "that pong' tournaments as 'table ten-nis' tournaments? Don't Ross a third time, winner-take-all of a \$35,000 stake which Ross was know the difference? If not, I'll

JAMES M. "BINGO" BROWN,
former president of the National Boxing Association, which
is only about 50 per cent national,
deals some mighty verbal wall-ps
at the boxing game, many of them

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It is not the fighter who is

let's look at the record. The definition declares that ping pong is a form of tennis adapted to playing on a table. That's table ten-

Ross would have to knock of Petrolle to win. Billy looked hit foolish in that one. Imagin a boxer offering \$35,000 for the privilege of trying to knock out an opponent whom he had failed to flatten in two previous efforts!

said to have offered McLarnin

clare a truce

fight him.

Winner Take All.

times on a forward and lateral pass, the Chicago Bears, professional football champions, nosed out Ernie Pinckert's All-Stars, 7 to 0, here yesterday. It was the Bears' fourth straight victory over Western stars in recent weeks.

Cliff Battles, left halfback, standing on the All-Stars' 25-yard line, fired a pass to Bill Karr, right end, and he tossed laterally to Bill Hewitt, left end, who raced 15 yards to a touchdown. Hewitt outdistanced two All-Stars in his goal line dash. Jack Manders, fullback, place-kicked for the extra point.

The Bears gained yardage at will throughout the game, but were unable to make any impression on the score board until after three quarters had been played.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Seven play-St. Louis U. skaters and Truman Connell, the C. B. C. flash are in Toronto today as a result of the fine showing they made in the Western Indoor ice skating championship at Chicago last Saturdsy. Lamar and Mel were invited to attend by the Camadian association sponsoring the North American Indoor championships, whi' is the Mistory who is gunning for nize eyent in title. Others are Afredo de Oro, the 71-year-old Cluban, who ships will begin tomorrow and run the recent national championship at Philadelphia, but was admitted on the strength of his tong record; where the strength of his tong record; the contract of the strength of his tong record; the strength of his tong record; the strength of his tong record; the contract of the strength of his tong record; the strength of his tong record;

against De Oro against Matsuyama. AUSTRALIAN STAR

ADELAIDE, Australia, Feb. 5.-

Of course, we all know that paper (or perhaps it's rough ru ber) covered paddle-the result is the sound ping! Your opponen returns it across the miniatum net-pong! That makes a rack

The Big Noise.

But, on second thought, that Bdoesn't seem to be all of the racket. The big noise is in the background. That's the imple, ment manufacturer who pro-duces the ping pong or table tennis paddles, nets, tables and

An authority on the subject says that there are now more than 5,000,000 persons playing ping pong or table tennis and that more than 20,000,000 ping LEAGUE STANDING pong, table tennis or what-you-will bats were sold last year. Imagine the racket 20,000,000 bats would make—especially at so much per bat.

Now we have no quarre! with

GAMES THIS WEEK.
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Saturday—Kanasa City at Tuiss
Sunday—Oklahoma City at St. ping pong, table tennis, billiarda bowling, horse-shoes or any oth-er pastime that enables a manufacturer to profit by the sale of sport equipment.

But neither do we want to be By W. J. McGoogan Paddy Paddon, left wing of St

limited in the choice of descrip-tive names just because two h val manufacturers fall out over the control of the same sport. You might as well quarrel wit us because we call ground-be one of the outstanding "hamburger" — except that no corporation has had the nerve to leatures of the Flyers 5 to 0 triregistered in the U. S. pate office, as Parker Brothers have

registered ping pong.

Garlic, by any other nam average of less than one goal in its last five games. As a result the smells exactly the same. Like ping pong, it is enjoyed by many thousands of persons. So long at the flavor of the one and the points of the second place Oklaho ma City team but remain 10 points behind the league-leading rules of the other are the sam under different names, let's de

Anyhow, table tennis goes. I season's total of 16, put him into a tie for second place with Pat Heatells something and ping pong ley of Kansas City both of whom are three points behind Palangi who has 20 to his credit. Palangic added two points last night, both on assists. Pete also scored an as-sist at Kansas City in the Flyers THE "Fargo Express" has at been side-tracked. As Billy Petrolle the fighter, the Express has pulled into the list seven for the season as against His parting gesture, a trifle fo-tile, was an offer to fight Barney

cating that he has overcome his old weakness of always trying for Paddon Scores From Air. Paddon's start last night w ay in the first period which father rare in hockey. He followed Dunfield on an attack the Oklahoma City net. Dunfie shot high, the puck hitting Goals

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came back, counting on a pass om Palangio within 10 minutes and shooting his final goal with only 30 seconds of play remaining.
This marker caused considerable protest from the Warriors who claimed that Dunfield was offside at the time and, truth to tell, seemed he was. But Referee Ji Seaborn paid little heed to the pro

deal of difference at that poin whether the Flyers had four goals ade by Swede Swenson on a pa from Palangio, also in the third peiod, when the two of them caug the Oklahoma City defense pulled out of position because the War

in an effort to score. Play throughout the game ast but clean. There were few penalties called and those assessed were for the usual convention

In addition to finding their scor-ing eyes, the Flyers played a ver-tight defensive game. They wer-alert throughout in helping Micket Murray keep his record for the night clean and the goalie himse did heroic work on occasions. did Turner in the Oklahoma Cit goal, for so hard and accurate were the Flyers shooting the urner was hard pressed all ev

Forward Lines Re-arranged. Coach Al Hughes scrambled h orward lines cons played center on the line with langio at left wing and Teel a right, with McPherson at cente Paddon left wing and Dunfiel right wing on the other.

Rollie Huard is suffering from a broken bone in his left hand an may miss all the games at Arena this week.

Tulsa calls for games tom hight and Thursday night, while Dklahoma City will return new lunday night.

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Philadelphia, but was admitted on the strength of his long record; Tiff Denton of Kansas City, Lugie Kieckhefer and Arthur Thurnblad of Chicago and Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia.

Completing the field are Kinrey Matsuyama of Japan, recent winner of the national title; Willie Hoppe, the great New York balk line player, who is making his third attempt to take the one championship he has never won before; Allein Hall and Len Kenney of Chicago and J. N. Bozeman of Vallejo, Cal.

The opening matches pit Cochran against De Oro and Bozeman against Matsuyama.

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Adrain Quist, rising young Australian tennis star, today defeated Freel
Perry, the English ace who recently added the Australian title to the
United States grown he already
held, as Australia won the fourth of
a series of test matches against an
English side.

Quist won from Perry, 2—6, 8—2,
6—3, in the feature match of the
series, which went to the Austies,
seven matche sto five.

Jack Crawford, leader of the Australia team, was defeated by H. G.
N. Lee, young linglish player, 3—6,
6—4, 7—6

Boxing Put On Versity Plane.
Boxing has been recognized at variety sport at Princeton.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1934 GAME PADDON SCORES THREE GOALS AS FLYERS DEFEAT WARRIORS

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The report that Ottsen had the Ed Stundl for the Western Indoctitle last Saturday was denied officials who held a meeting following the meet and issued a state that the raceoff of yard tie between Ottsen and Dubi sky would only settle who wou receive the gold and silver meds and would not change the poli tanding in the official tabulation This would give Stundl 40 points The meet was the most success

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Boxing Put On Varsity Plane.
Boxing has been recognized as varsity sport at Princeton.

ST LOUIS CLUB TWO POINTS OUT OF SECOND PLACE

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П	Coulter, Foxworthy and Makarsky.
	REFEREE—Jim Seaborn,
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	-MacKinnon.
	SECOND PERIOD SCORING: St. Louis
	-Matte, 14:20. Penalties-Baetz, Pad
	THIRD PERIOD SCORING: St. Louis
	THIRD PERIOD SCORETO, St. Dogs.
	Padden from Palangio, 9:55; Swenson
	From Palangio, 16:50; Padden, 19:30. Pon
	alties-Palangio, Paddon, Hansen and Mc
	Pherson.

LEAGUE STANDING. W. L. T. Pts. GAMES THIS WEEK.

By W. J. McGoogan

addy Paddon, left wing of St. is Flyers, is challenging Fete angio's scoring lead in the crican Hockey Association toy following his three goal scor-spree at the Arena last night atures of the Flyers 5 to 0 triph over the Oklahoma City War-

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Paddon left wing and Dunfield

SHIELDS BEATS SUTTER

IN TENNIS MEET FINAL

New Leader of the Reds—Talking Over a Five-Year Plan | SCHEER LEADS



Powel Crosley, Wealthy Cincinnati Sportsman, New President of Reds

CINCINNATI, Feb. 5.—Powel Crosley Jr., millionaire Cincinnati manufacturer and sportsman, today headed the Cincinnati Reds after the second reorganization of the National League Baseball Club within three months.

Cardinals. Burt Shotton, former Phillies pilot, was brought here to

Attend League Meeting.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-Heartener

Crosley was elected president af- | er Red Lucas and Outfielder ter a syndicate including himself, Wally Roettger to Pittsburgh for L. S. (Larry) MacPhail, executive Infielder Tony Piet and Outfielder game there which gave him vice-president and general manager, Adam Comorosky. He obtained and Charles Sawyer, Lieutenant-Governor of Ohio, bought the con-bolster his infield and Pitcher Syltrolling interest in the club from vester Johnson to help his pitching the Central Trust Co. of Cincin- staff. Then Bob O'Farrell nati. The amount involved was hired to manage the club. All four not made public. were obtained from the St. Louis

McPhail's Work.

Announcement of the transaction was made yesterday by McPhail. ther rare in hockey. He fol-wed Dunfield on an attack on of the Reds from Sidney Weil three New Baseball Leader to Oklahoma City net. Dunfield months ago, has been working

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Club owners and managers gathered for their schedule meeting to-morrow and perhaps to trade as well.

Powel Crosley Jr., millionaire manufacturer who was named president of the Cincinnati Club yesterday, and L. S. (Larry) Mac-Phail, vice-president and general manager, made a surprise appear.

ed he was. But Referee Jim pects."

Weil, who tried for three years ests for it didn't make a great leal of difference at that point whether the Flyers had four goals ruptcy listing liabilities of nearly the field for better players if they are in the field for better players if they are in the field for better players if they are in the field for better players if they are in the field for better players if they are in the field for better players if they are in the field for better players if they are in the field for better players if they are in the field for better players if they are in the field for better players if they are in the field for better players if they are in the field for better players if they are in the field for better players in the fi a million dollars and assets of only can be obtained, either by trade or ing the \$1500 first prize. wenson Shoots One.

\$250. The club passed into the purchase. I will rely on Mr. Maclyers other counter was hands of the bank, one of his cred
Phail's judgment as to baseball

IN TENNIS MEET FINAL ory Mangin, National indoor champion.

Rollie Huard is suffering from broken bone in his left hand and any miss all the games at the rena this wash at the games at the annual invitation tournament of Buffalo Tennis and Squash Club.

Sa calls for games tomorrow and Thursday night, while looms City will return next by night.

Was victorious in play of the eighth over Berkley Bell and Cliff Man annual invitation tournament of Buffalo Tennis and Squash Club.

Playing at top speed in final, he turned back Cliff Sutter, New Orleans, in a four set match, 7-5, 6-

5-3 IN SOCCER MATCH MEXICO, D. F., Feb. 5.—Mexico defeated Peru, 5 to 3, yesterday in an international soccer match. The was extended to win over George Lott, 3—6, 6—3 and 8—6, while Sutter, former Tulane University star and Davis cup player, was carried at the interval. MEXICO, D. F., Feb. 5.-Mexico

Dividends From 'Schwartz, Inc."

Schwartz, Inc., St. Louis professional, on the basis of

that in his anxiety to make good he was pressing too much on his shots. In the Pasadena open he finished three strokes out of the money; at Los Angeles one stroke away; Long Beach two blows back, and

by the reorganization of the Cin-Jim Fogertey Won cinnati Reds, National League Club owners and managers gath-\$200 in Pacific

"If any move can be made to

See a manufact the bank, and of the Cincinnation of the Cincinnati Kan.
Fred Morrison, Pasadena
Vie Ghezzi, Rumson, N J.
Jim Fogertey, St. Louis
Tom Sievens, Glendale . .

RACING NEWS ON NEXT PAGE

C HAREHOLDERS in Bill

his earnings in the golf tour-naments of the Californias, will collect \$15.60 on their \$950 investment, the season's list of money winners showed today. Schwartz, considered one of ers. was able to finish among

the money winners in only one of the seven Coast tourna This was the Santa Monica amateur-pro event. One hundred and twenty-five friends helped him finance the Critics were of the opinio

had shooting his final goal with the club.

"The reorganization," he added, makes it possible for the Reds to function as an aggressive member of the National League. I am hap-taimed that Dunfield was offside at the time and, truth to tell, it the time and, truth to tell, it to the club.

Beginning of the National League. I am hap-by with the set-up and our prospects."

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with a total of 282 strokes, two under par for the 72 hours, gleanunder par for the 72 hours, gleanule for the 1934 season and made

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—
Young Corbett, the pleasant young like the pleasant young like the pleasant the place of the pleasant the pleasant the place of the pleasant th

Senator Brogans Lead. The Senator Brogans, with total of 3018, including a handicap of 138 pins, took the lead in the City handicap bowling tourna-

ment, now in progress on the Ro gers Recreation alleys. The Fal- light heavyweight champion, and staffs, with 3049, are in second place, followed by the Gebkens, with a score of 3011. The Vogels, 3009, and Fechtingers, 3008, hold fourth and fifth positions. J. Gro-

Miss L. Furrer, with a total of a left hook to the ribs. Coast Golf Play

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Associated Press.

Letter, with a total of 612, was the winner in the women's captains bowling tournament, completed on the St. Anthony alleys yesterday. Miss A. Hartwig and Miss L. Schreiber tied for second, with 607.

Associated Press.

AGUA CALIENTA, Mex, Feb. 5. INTERMATIONAL LEAGUE BEGINNING ON APRIL 18 main go.

Cox won the title here Saturday yesterday following upon its goldthree minor changes in the league's

281.25
275.32 er players.
216.86
203.16
200.00
pulsory for all clubs to number the uniforms of the players. All but three teams carried numbers last

HANK McDONALD SENDS HIS SIGNED CONTRACT TO OFFICE OF BROWNS Announcement was made today that the Browns had received the signed contract of Pitcher Hank McDonald. McDonald, a right-hander, was obtained last season from the Philadelphia Athletics. CPORT

Bowls 3713 to Beat Own World Record

Turned Out.

In other words the ball teams

THE, Hamms of St. Paul, rolling in the Twin Cities' Classic Bowling League last night, amassed a three-game total of 3713, to better their former retieval washes. mer national mark, as listed by

MATCH GAME

St. Paul Quintet

A week ago the Hamms had 3636, as compared with the 3613 mark set two years ago by the De Barry Insurance quint of Chicago.

Art Scheer, with a total of 3731, is leading in the St. Louis individual match-game championship bowling tournament after the first 18 games, completed last night. Scheer took a lead of two pins over Chris Sottrell by rolling 1225 in the third block of six games, while his rival fell to 1178 ell to 1178.

Morgan Sweeney with 3721 is in third place, followed by William Ludwig, 3718. Scores of the 24 survivors:

1997— 3840 1198— 3638 1213— 3628 1147— 3538 1141— 3533 1117— 3782 8-TO-5 FAVORITE TO BEAT KNIGHT Beaumond Soldan ... Received the Received to th

BIAMI, Fla., Feb. 5.—Ready once Joe Knight, the Cairo, Ga. challenger, waited the opening gong for their 15-round title bout tonight, the first championship fight in macki was the star performer for the Brogans, rolling 705, including a high single game of 289.

Florida in 40 years. They were ready to fight last Thursday night but bad weather caused a post-

Ofto Stein Jr. and Hank Summers, local bowlers, will start the last half of their 40-games total pins to count match with Dick have steadily risen to an overnight Robbins and Nelson Burton, Dallas peak of 8 to 5. Last Thursday it

stars, with a deficit of only four pins. The St. Louisans won the 10-game block rolled in the Texas city yesterday, 3937 to 3843, all but overcoming the 98-pin advantage gained by the Texans in the first block.

Beach meeting when he defeated to the property of the prop

canvas about 8:30 p. m. (St. Louis time) is to be preceded with 30 rounds of preliminaries. Harry Graham, of Miami, will referee the

CORBETT MEETS MARINO IN "COMEBACK" BOUT

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5. welterweight championship the first

One of the most dangerous out-door sports is French dueling. The only ones safe from a stray bullet are the principals. And as there who recently held Walter Neusel, are only two principals to a match the odds against the field are ter-

There will be no broadcasting from Sportsman's Parkethis sum-mer. In the battle of eyes vs. ears

have pulled a Mae West on the customers who like their ball game played by ear. They say, "why lon't you come out and see us some

Jockey Porter rode four winners in succession the other day. If you ask us what ails Porter we'd say No doubt Mr. Morgenthau thank-ed Mr. Glass for the compliment when he said Henry was "not even

The shape of the 1934 models suggests the thought that all the auto-T BIG bad wolves I do not A scare," Remarked the great Carl Hubbell. But Mr. Wrigley's big brown bear I fear will give me trouble."

In addition to the regular trumpet, the makers have sounded a new note in the industry by furnishing

The other months of sleet and snow Bow down before this little mo "Bites Teacher Who Flunked His DOGS delight to bark and bite, To nature they are true; And boys who flunk may bite And rookles head for Fla. or Tex.

"Billy Petrolle Gets \$7000 for Go." High School Leagues

SOUTHWESTERN ILLINOIS

This Week's Schedule TODAY. Western Military at BeBride, 2:45

Principla College Vs. Country Howard Gymnasium.
Principla Academy at Country Day.

WEDNESDAY.
Western at John Burroughs, FRIDAY

Rossevelt at Beaumont, 3:30 p. m.
St. Louis U. High at McBride, 8:15 p. :
Maplewood at Websier.
University City at Clayton.
Kirkwood at St. Charles.
Normandy at Ritenour.
Elverview Gardens at Bayless.
Fairview at Brentwood.
Fergusen at Jennings.
Eureka at Hancock.
Collinaville at East St. Louis.
Edwardsville at Madison.
Atlon at Bellevile.

BIRKIE ARRIVES, **WORKS OUT FOR** STILLMAN BOUT

another German star, to a draw.

According to the weights announced for the Birkie-Brown battle, Birkie scaled 195 pounds, which, if he weighs that Wednesday night, will give him an advantage in

If it was a watch dog the kid-napers must have caught him nap-Max Schmeling, is rated among the first 20 heavyweights in this country, and with his big edge in weight appears to have a decided margin in his favor against Stillman, who naturally would be the underdog in the betting on the fight if there should be any betting. Birkie probably would be rated 2-to-1 choice to win from Stillman, probably by a

ing made the short-ender has failed to shake the confidence of Still-A BBREVIATIONS mark the deb able the owner to ease himself into the tougher, if anything," said Al yesterday following a spirited train.

ing session at the National A. A. Gymnasium, where he entertained a gathering of fans who had come downtown primarily to get an early peep at the Teuton.

Then, turning back his pugilistic pages a few years, Al mused: "Do you remember that Cowboy Art Dula fight? Do you remember also that I was a 1-to-3 shot? And, thirdly, do you remember that I knocked him over in the sixth round?"

weight, was being prepped by Jack Dempsey, then a Chicago promoter, to attempt to knock Mickey Walk-er from under his crown. The Stillman fight burst that bubble for Jack the Giant Killer.

YALE PLAYS DARTMOUTH IN CONTEST THIS WEEK

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-The smoothly working basketball forces of Pennsylvania had injected new life into the Eastern Intercollegiate League today, halted Yale's sweep

a five-club affir.

The sons of Old Eli had won four they stepped onto the court in Phila-delphia Saturday night, but the aroused Quakers overcame a five-point deficit in the last four min-

one defeat each, with Cornell in third place with two triumphs in three starts and Princeton and Dartmouth tied for fourth position Both of the pace setters will swing back into action Saturday, Yale invading Hanover, N. H., for a tussle with Dartmouth, and Penn playing Cornell at Ithaca. Harpear in the other two games on the schedule, meeting Columbia at Cambridge Wednesday and Prince-ton at Princeton on Friday.

RADIO"OUTLAWS" PLAN SUPER-STATION AT SEA!

Seek to Defy U. S.; Land Stations Periled

A GROUP of radio "pirates," barred from the A air in America, may soon be operating a group of 300,000-watt stations that could practically "blot out" reputable land stations, at sea. An important story, with details of their plans, appears in March MODERN MECHANIX, out today at all newsdesient It's ope of a dozen vital articles in this magazine—many times 156 worth of latest scientific, inventive and mechanical news—including

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RACING ENTRIES

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First race—Purse \$300, claiming, three ar-olds, six furlongs:

maiden three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

Filtsome ... 105 "Hero Olga ... 100

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Churp ... 100 Struggles ... 105

Cappoquin ... 110 "Chief Gegonimo ... 105

Taddy M ... 105 "Fance Feathers... 100

Splike ... 115 "Arctic Star ... 110

Third race—Pures \$300 ... claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth:

"Suffolk ... 105 "Our Pal ... 107

"Circle Roman ... 100 The Orleanian ... 107

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"Kentucky Moon... 105 Busy Tongus ... 105

First Regiment ... 105 "Busy Tongus ... 105

First Regiment ... 105 "Gur Parisian ... 107

"Totem ... 107 "Gay Parisian ... 107

"Totem ... 105 "Our shoes ... 110

Hellos ... 110 Out Bound ... 117

"Little Marcelle ... 107 Full Up ... 107

Captain Red ... 110 "Chimney Sweep ... 107

Captain Red ... 110 "Chimney Sweep ... 107

Captain Red ... 110 "Two Sons ... 104

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Blue Day ... 117

a—W F Axton entry.

Sixth race—Pures \$300. claiming, three-

Sixth Face—Purse solv, claiming, threeyear-olds, mile:

Mr. Bun 110 Bix Bells 108

*Legality 101 Pomparagon 106

Almadel Jr. 105 *Mayco 101

Fair Cynthia 105 Peedeeque 110

Seventh race—Purse \$300, claiming,
four-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth;
Monocle 112 Blast 112

*Tarnish 102 *Curmudgeon 107

*Princess Octa. 100 Indian Boy 110

*Observation 102 Baigdora 112

*Anita Ormont, 102 Nanny D 108

Cherry Key 107

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Racing Results

At Miami, Weather clear; track fast,

Weather clear; track fast,
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Zulu Lad (Stout) ... 15.80 7.80 3.40
Sun Apollo (M Garner) ... 4.30 2.60
Lotty Lady (Coucci) ... 2.59
Time, 1:11 4-5. Justa Play, Larissa,
Jans Foster, Flint Shot, Tight Wad also

SECOND RACE-Three furlongs (Nurs

ery Course):
Query (Saunders) ..., 5,00 4,10 3.20
Whos Back (Tipton ..., 12,90 6.90
Taxitha (Humphries) ..., 5,00
Time, :34 3-5. Blackbirder, Exhibit,
Specs, Merry Bud, Gammon, Earle Maxwell,
Justa Racket, x-Mickey Do, x-La Cherie
and x-Beau Govans also ran. x-Field.
THIRD BACE—One mile, from chute:
Bender First (Litzenberger) 14 30 7 90 6 22

Boy Valet (A. Robertson) 11.20 5.40
Brown Toney (S. Renick) 4.70
Time, 1:35. Chance Flight, Triangular
and Herowin also ran.
SIXTH RACE—Mile and an eighth:
Off Duty (Idtzenberger) 16.10 6.40 3.90
Grayback (Balaski) 4.50 3.40
Lawiess Lady (Yowell) 3.20
Time, 1:52 3-5. Border Patrol, Neverfall, Cabochon, Escadron and Appomatox
also ran.

SCRATCHES. Polydeena, Pompous Genie, Moon-

At New Orleans.

Dark Seeker, Miss Twinkling, Betty Farrell and Miss Upset also ran.

THURD RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Bert John (J. Smith). 2,80 2,46 2,59
Tiempo (Haas). 3,60 2,50
Luke Connell (Jacobs). 2,20
Line, 2:47 3-5. Gold Risse, DemaSous, Siszing, Hold Hard and Jesemola

FOURTH RACE—La Salle won; Captair y second; Jaz Age third.

SCRATCHES. 2—Jeanne Wachs, Dark Sister, Clifton's Lass. 3—McKim, Cupidity, 4—Santan-der, Judge Primrose. 6—King Pin. 7— Don Pablo.

AMERICAN WOMAN

PIRST RACE—Three and visions:

Poet Prince (E. Poel)	13.80	6.80	8.40
Betagain (J. Smith)	...	5.20	4.20
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Time	:41.4-5	Ottawa	Sheridajis
Musiet (Bronet)	...	43.40	10.60
By Product (Arcaro)	...	4.80	4.80

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Three and one-

At Agua Caliente.

SELECTIONS

At Miami.

1.—Black Harmony, Toytime, Davoc. 2.—Terrier, Frederick, Energetic Boy. 3.—Bickering, Chimney Top, Macadam. 4.—Ballon, Flying Salior, Zorana. 5.—Mountain Elk, Big Bean, Chimos. 6.—WATERWAY, Momo, Attribute. 7.—Pat C., Salisbury, Kindacorn.

At Agua Caliente.

lower.

—Norky, Donald, Tom Proctor.

3—Hindu Jim, Neckpiece, Prisa.

4—Miss Tracer, Little Heel, Notify.

5—Night Flash, Las Palmas, Mucker.

6—PORTERNESIA, St. Carl, Prevue.

7—Big Bo, Inca, Luver.

8—(Sub)—George Van S., Timbus, Be

At New Orleans. 1—Doeskin, Go Forth, Dessner. 2—CAPPOQUIN, Fancy Feathers, Chief

3—The Oriennian, Our Pal, First Regi

ed.
5—Blue Day, Zekiel, Gilbert Elsten.
6—Pomparagon, Feedeeque, Legality
7—Blast, Indian Boy, Curmudgeon.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—(appaquin, COLLYEAR'S SYSTEM HORSE-Bickering, BEST PARLAY—Cappoquis Waterway, Porternesia to place.

RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Miami.

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5-Mountain Eik, Repaid, Jungle King.
6-WATERWAY, Momo, High Proof.
7-Salisbury, Scout Master, Pat C.

At Agua Caliente.

1—San Luis entry, Broadway Bresse,
Phyllis C
2—Donaid, Old Kickapoo, Judge Austin.
3—Totolo, Rural Charm, Leeward.
4—Notify, Miss Tracer, Golden Knight.
5—GOLDEN CRYSTAL, Las Palmas,
Macker.

6—Porternesia, Sycamore, Teaberry.
7—Old Tuck, Inca, Atchnes.
8—Timbus, George Van 8., Rosevoit.

At New Orleans.

1—Goforth, Dessner, Mint Memories. 2—Cappoquin, Teddy M., Fancy Feath

ers.
3.—THE ORLEANIAN, Black Diamen
Our Pal.
4.—Helios, Outbound, Captain Red.
5.—Rubio, Blue Day, Zekiel.
6.—Peedseque, Legality, Formparagon.
7.—Balgdora, Tarnish, Princess Octa.

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Both speakers pointed out that
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nance Corporation.

PARIS, Feb. 5.—Three per cent rentes, 64 francs; 44 per cent rentes, 78.80.

Exchange on London, 79.75. The dollar was quoted at 16.17.

LONDON, Feb. 5.—Bar silver casy, 5-16 lower at 9% d.

LONDON, Feb. 5.—Money, % per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 1; three-month bills, 1; 11-16 per cent.

LONDON, Feb. 5.—Bar gold advanced 1 shilling 9 pencs to 140s, (U. 8 equivalent, \$34.51 on basis of sterling opening at \$4.93.)

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER Lead was dull at \$3.90 per 100 lbs. in L Louis today. Zine was firmer at \$4.35 9 40. NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Copper New YORK, Feb. 5.—Copper New YORK, Feb. 5.—Copper New YORK, Feb. 5.—Copper electrolytic spot and future, 8-84; tin, steady; spot and nearby, 50.75; future, 51.00; tron, quiet No. 2 f. o. b. Eastern Pennsylvania, 18-80; Buffálo, 17.00; Alabama, 13.50; lead, dull; spot New York, 4.00; East St. Louis, 5.90; Eino firmer; East St. Louis spot and future, 4.35-40; antimony, spot, 7.20-25; quicksilver, 85.50-70,00.

Church, Sixth and Biddle streets,
followed by burial in Calvary Cemetery.

ORDER OF AHEPA CEREMONY

About 1000 persons attended the installation of officers of the St.

Louis Chapter of the Order of the St.

NEW YORK RUBJER MARKET NEW YORK Feb. 5.—Crude rubber fu-tures opened firm. 25 to 27 higher: March. 10.25-25; May, 10.53-25; July. 10.54-87; Sept., 11.04-08. Crude rubber futures closed barely steady, 10 to 23 higher. March, 10.20c; May. 10.50-51c; July. 10.78c; Sept., 10.98c. Emoked ribbed spot closed 10.08c nom.

VEGETABLE MARKET. Pob.
5.—The following prices were paid to
prouce dealers here today by purchasers
of round lots of vegetables, the "St. Louis
Daily Market. Reporter" reports:
POTATOES Jobbing prices: 100-tb
sacks Idabo russet burbanks, 62-15 € 2.25;
Nebraska triumphe, 51.75 € 2: Obhradr
seg siss McClures and brown beauty, 51.80;
Idabo russets No. 1 in 15-tb bags, 35 €
358.

38.
For seed, to growers: Minnesota cobblers, \$2,28; North Dakota cobblers, \$2,38.
Track cales, Nebraska thumphs, \$2.50; Idaho russets, \$2.10; 15-lb secks, \$2.35.

CAR LOADINGS

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Freight load of the Chesapeake & Ohio last week taled 25.720 cars, compared with 25. the previous week and 22.388 a year The Nickel Flate's loading last w totaled 11.725 cars, against 11.882 week before and 10.081 a year ago.

of \$1.462,694 and a total loss of \$2.893, 905 is disclosed in the preliminary report of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. for 1933. This is comparable with a 1932 operating loss of \$1,353,326 and a total loss of \$2.955,042 Billings in the past year amounted to \$13,286,767 against year amounted to \$13,286,767 against At the end of the year the company had a larger backlog of unfilled orders than at the end of 1932, Orders booked during 1933 amounted to \$14,270,840, compared with \$12,316,555. Unfilled orders on Dec. \$1 totaled \$6,425,998, against \$3,441,825 at the end of 1932. The balance sheet shows net current assets of \$23,456,462 in contrast with \$25,231,426 at the close of the previous period. High, Low, Close, Close, Close, Eggs—REHANDLED.

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BUTTER AND EGG FUTURES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

5.—Egg futures were unchanged Sc lower. Sales were 2 cars.

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\$2 score, fresh Storage sterlings, \$5 score .214a DEFERRED DELIVERIES

FRUIT MARKET

APT.ES.—Illinois bu baskets goiden de licious 81.35@1.75; red delicious 81.30@1.65; yorks, \$1.50@1.65; grimes golden 75c@31.10; jonathana, 75c@81.50; gano 81; willowwigs. \$1.35@1.75; blackiwig \$1.50; remails \$1.50; r

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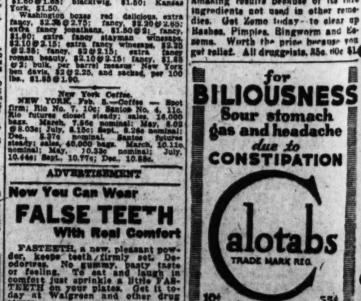
NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Directors of thinternational Nickel Co. ordered a divident on the common stock of 10 cents a share the first disbursement on the junior share since 1931. since 1931.

The 10-cent dividend is payable March
31 to stock of record March 1. The last
previous dividend was 8 cents, paid in December of 1931.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Feb. 3.—The following prices were paid here today to produce dealers by the purchasers of round lots of fruit, the "St. Louis Daily Market Recognition of the control of the co ADVERTISEMENT It's a Wonderful Way to Relieve Ugly Eczema tors, \$1.

Missouri golden delicious, \$1.50 ± 1.60;
yorks, \$1.40 ± 1.50; red delicious, \$1.50 ±
1.75; grimes golden, \$1.45 ± 1.25; josathans, \$1.25 ± 1.40; New York R. I. greenings, \$1.35 ± 1.85; Idaho bu baskets red
delicious, \$1.90; gano, \$1.25; winesaps,
\$1.60 ± 1.85; blacktwig, \$1.50; Kansas
York, \$1.50; Washington boxes red delicious, extra

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COMSTOCK, ELBERT C. CROSSE, KATHERINE CRUTCHER, FRANK DENHAM, SABAH C. OERLE, GEORGE W SEE, IDA JUNE FLYNN, MARY FREMUTH, FRED G. FREY, JOHN H. GRACE, CLARA M. GRULICH, KATHERINE GUALDONL, CARLO. HAGAN, WILMA HEINBICH, ANNA K. JONES, EUGENE KATKE, FLORENCE KIRK, THOMAS H. KREUFEB, JOHN H. SR.

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BAUM, LOUISA.—Sun., Feb. 4, 1934, Z. p. m., beloved mother of Mrs. Felix Pet quin, Mrs. George Steigle, deceased: M. Adolph Okenfuss, Mrs. Edward L. Sexas Mrs. E. B. Stanton, Mrs. Charles Lu John, deceased, Gliver, Walter, Robert i Olive Baum, our dear grandmother, gregrandmother, sister and aunt, in her Syear.

BROWNE, SENECA-Sat., Feb. 3.

COMSTOCK, ELBERT C.—Rolla, 2 tered into rest Feb. 4, 1934, 3:30 beloved husband of Ella Comstoc Buente), dear father of Carlu, Elaine

DOERLE, GEORGE W.—2004 det.
av. entered into rest Sun. Feb. 4, 1
4:15 a. m., beloved husband of And
Doerle (nee Vassier), dear son of Wi
and Jessie M. Doerle (nee Smith), our.
son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle, net
and cousin, in his 32d year...
Fuseral Wed., Feb. 7, 8:30 a. m.,
Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair
W. Florissant avs., to Corpus Ci
Church Jeanings, Mo. Interment in
vary Cemetery. Deceased was a me
of Security Benefit Association, Counci
684.

DOXNEE, IDA JUNE (see Brace)— tered into rest Fri., Feb. 2, 1934, 7:4 m., dearly beloved sister of Harrist Ar Rachel Van Horn, Jack, William, W and Arnold Brace, our dear aunt and s in-law.

FLYNN, MABY—4015 Grove at., Feb. 4, 1934, 12:45 a. m., beloved ds ter of Catherine Flynn (nee Prender and the late John Flynn, Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's lors, 3846 Lindell bl., Wed., Feb. 7, a. m., to Holy Name Church, Inten Calvary Cometery.

PREDIUTH, FRED G.—Of Union, Sat., Feb. 3, 1934, 9 a. m., beloved band of Angusta Freimuth, our dear b er, brother-in-law and uncle. Mr. Freimuth will lie in state at Ms Funeral Home, 4356 Lindell bl. Fu Tuez., Feb. 6. 2 p. m. Interment Picker Cemetery.

BAUM, LOUISA.
BECKER, KATE
BEAMER, HELEN DONLON
BOSS, HENRY
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BEAMER, HELEN DONLON—5701 Roc veit pl., Sun., "eb. 4, 1934, 4:15 p. wife of the late Charles A. Beamer, of mother of Mrs. James E. O'Neill, Cha A. Beamer, dear aunt of Dorothy Parr Virginia Deplato and Mrs. Annie Hea Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, 1 Union bl. Time later.

BECKER, KATE—2110 De Kalb st., 5 Feb. 3, 1934, 10:30 p. m., dear sistes Frank Huennewell. Funeral from Welck Bros.' Parlors, Duchoquette st., Wed., Feb. 7, 2 p. to New Picker Cemetery.

BOSS, HENRY—5544 Wren av., entinto rest suddenly Sun., Feb. 4, 1934, I p. m., dear husband of Lottie Boss Kalimeyer), dear father of Wilbur I dear brother of John, Fred, Harry, Ch Boss and Mrs. Lydia Teliman, our brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Wed., Feb. 7, 2 p. m., Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union in the control of the control o

BOWEN, JOHN E.—4229 Athlone as Funeral service to be held at the Undertaking Parlor, Marion, Ill., Tue., 6. at 1 p. m., to Hampton Cemetery. BROWNE, SEASON Mrs. Angle Da Mason City, Ia., and Mrs. Alice Sn Funeral from the Ellis Chapel Delmar bl., Tues., Feb. 6, 2 p. m., halla Crematory. Deceased was a of Bolyston Lodge, A. F. and A. West Boylston, Mass.

COLE, HELEN IRINE—8604 Etzel Sun., Feb. 4, 1934, 3:15 a. m., be daughter of John C. and Isa Cole, sister of Marie, Dorothy and Johnny and our dear granddaughter, niece cousin, in her twelftn year.

Funeral Tues., Feb. 6, 8:30 a. m., the Geo. J. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Ea av., to Ali Saints' Church. Intermen Middlebrook, Mo., Wed. morning.

CROSBY, KATHERINE.—Sun., Feb. 1934, dear sister of Mrs. Nora Gillick the late Mary A. McLaughin, dear au Joseph A., Peter J., Gertrude, Mildred Rose Marie McLaughlin.
Funeral from residence, 449 Dover Wed., Feb. 7, 8:30 s. m., to 88. Mary Joseph's Church. Interment Mount.

CRUTCHES, FRANK—Sun., Feb. 4, husband of Florence Jennings Crut father of Meriln F., Lee D., Florence and Clara L. Crutcher and Mrs. Halls

DENHAM, SARAH C.—On Mon., 1934, mother of Robert N, and F Denham, our dear grandmother and sister of the late Mary C. Hughes Funeral from residence, 5729 Vern Wed., 10 a. m. Interment Valhalia

REAMER, HELEN DONLON BOSS, HENRY BOWEN, JOHN E.

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Funeral from residence, 449 Dover pl., Wed., Feb. 7, 8:30 a. m., to 85. Mary and Joseph's Church. Interment Mount Olive Cemetery.

1TH, FRED G.—Of Union, Mo., eb. 3, 1934, 9 a. m., beloved hus-Augusta Freimuth, our dear broth-iner-in-law and uncle. Freimuth will lie in state at Mayer's Home, 4356 Lindell bl. Funeral Feb. 6, 2 p. m. Interment New Cemetery.

FLYNN, MARY

BAUM, LOUISA. BECKER, KATE

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 25, 1934.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 25, 1934.

Meyer-Risaks Co.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING. Notice is hereby given that the annual meetin of the stockholders of Meyer-Blanks Co will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 20, 1934 at 9 o'clock a. m., at the office of the company, 410 Valentine st., St. Louis Mo., for the purpose of electing a boar of directors for the ensuing year, approving the 1933 anhual report to stockhold ers and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come be fore the meeting.

Dated Feb. 5, 1934.

Attest: H. E. BLANKE, President, Attest: H. E. BLANKE, Secretary.

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-HANGE, Feb. 5 .- Wheat ranged over a cent today and closed %c tter on May and 1c up on July. Winnipeg opened ½c up and was @%c higher early. The close was %c net lower.

May wheat opened at 91%, up %c. Local wheat receipts, which were 79,500 shels, compared with 112,500 last week dd 77,000 last year, included 32 cars and 21 through. Corn receipts, hich were e127,500 bushels, compared th 141,000 last week and 133,000 last ar, included 60 cars local and 25 trough. Oat receipts, which were 56,000 shels, compared with 46,000 last week dd 94,500 last year, included 23 cars al and 5 through. Hay receipts were can local

HEAT CLOSES UNSETTLED AT FRACTIONAL ADVANCE

SHARP ADVANCE IN HOGS LOUIS, Feb. 5.—(U. S. De-Agriculture)—Hogs, 10,000; tly 25@40c higher; pigs 25 osed slow; part of advance lost

up; closed slow; part of advance lost late sales sows 10 to 20c up; top 160-240 los, \$4.35 to 4.50; mostly early; 250-300 los, \$3.95 to 4.5; to 160-130 los, 3.65; sows \$2.75 to 3.15.

8.5; sows \$2.75 to 3.15.

8.300; calves, 2300; market on strong to 15c higher; mixed year-he heifers strong to 25c higher; cowind buils unchanged; vealers 25c lost \$7; individual head vearings. and helters strong to 2ce higher; cow-and bulls unchanged; vealers 25c-top \$7; individual head yearings \$6.25, with top for choice 1260-lb \$5.75; other sales largely \$4.50 @; mixed yearings and heifers \$4.00 cows \$2.50 @3.25; low cutters \$1.50 5; top anusage bulls \$2.75; nom-range, slaughter steers \$3.25 @.85; her heifers, \$3.26.50. sep, 1800; mostly stady, some lambs nigher; choice wooled lambs to city ers \$9.75 @9.85; mostly \$9.50 down; ckers; throwouts \$6.50 down; fall d \$8.25 @8.50; slaughter ewes \$4.75

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Allis-Chalmers 1933 Report

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—An operating loss of \$1,462,694 and a total loss of \$2,895,705 is disclosed in the preliminary report of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. or 1933. This is comparable with a 1932 peratifg loss of \$1,353,326 and a total cost of \$2,955,042 Billings in the pastwear amounted to \$13,286,767 against \$14,764,063 in the previous year. At the end of the year the company had larger backlog of unfilled orders than at the end of 1932. Orders booked during 933 amounted to \$14,270,940, compared with \$12,316,555. Unfilled orders on Dec. \$1 totaled \$6,425,998, against \$5,441,825. at the end of 1932. The balance sheet shows net current assets of \$23,454,642 in contrast with \$25,231,426 at the close of the previous period.

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WILSON, SAMUEL C. WOLFSLAU, HENRY GRULICH, KATHERINE—Age 68 years, Sun., Feb. 4, 1934, 2 a m., beloved wife of Joseph Grulich, dear sister of Frances of Joseph Grulich, dear sister of Frances
Weis.
Funeral Tues, Feb. 6, 2:45 p. m., from
Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avan
Interment New Picker Cemetery. Member
of Ladies' Self-Culture Club.

GUALPONI (ARLO, Balcond bushead of
Schwartz of Monrovia, Cal., and our dear

GUALDONI, (LARLO—Beloved husband of Angelina Gualdoni (nee Borroni), and dear father of Louis J. Gualdoni, Mrs. Lena Borroni, Mrs. Leo Donati, James, Henry, Anthony, Joseph and Louise Gualdoni, our dear grandfather, uncle and father-in-law. Remains will lie in state at Calcaterra Funeral Home. 5142 Daggett av., thill Sun., 6 p. m. Funeral from residence, 5326 Daggett av., Tues., Feb. 6, 8:30 a. m., to St. Ambrose's Church. Interment in Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

HAGAN, WILMA—Asleep in Jesus, Sun., Feb. 4, 1934, 7:45 p. m., darling daughter of Peter and Eather Hagan (nee Paveil), dear sister of Mrs. Ethel Simmons, Mrs. Ethel Simmons, Mrs. Ethel Simmons, Mrs. Ethel, Marion and Ella Louise, our dear sister-in-law, aunt, niece and cousin, at the age of 15 years, 8 months and 23 days. Funeral Wed., Feb. 7, 2 p. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl.

St. Augustine's Church.

Interment can was a member of Married Men's Sodality of St. Augustine's Church.

LAKOIS, MIKE—Sun., Feb. 4, 1934.

Funeral from Guy Mullen Mortuary, 4259 St. Nicholass Greek Orthodox Church. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery.

LEWIS, LERLIE F. JR.—7224 Arsenal st., suddenly Sat., Feb. 3, 1934, 3:15 p. m., dearling son of Leslie F. and Lucille Lewis (nee Jewett), dear brother of Maurene and Eugene Lawis, our dear grand-child and nephew, in his 8th year.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bi., Tues., Feb. 6, 12 p. m. Interment Calvalle Company.

A student of Wilkinson's Public School of St. Louis.

LINDNER, VIRGINIA—1721 lows av., entered into rest Mon., Feb. 5, 1934, 1:45 s. m., at the age of 4 years, darling daugh-willer), dear sister of Robert Lindner, our dear grand-daughter, niece and cousin.

Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Wed., Feb. 7, 7:30 a. m., to St. Henry's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MMDERMOTT, MICHAEL L.—Mon., Feb. 5, 1934, 2:25 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Fannie McDermott (nee Lee), dear ince and Syman McDermott, dear brotherinics and s

Funeral private.

MAIERS, PAUL—5207 Itaska, Sat., Feb. 3, 1934, 2:30 s. m., beloved husband of Lucy Maiers (nee Bahnsen), our dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin, age 55 lary Maiers (nee Bahnsen), our over brother-in-law, uncle and cousin, age 55 pears to Lindell bl., Mon., Feb. 5, 2 p. m., trom Weidermeller Chapel, 6203 Gravois av. to Mary—4015 Grove st., Sun., 1934, 12:45 a. m., beloved daugh—later Jenneral Tues., Feb. 6, 2 p. m., trom Weidermeller Chapel, 6203 Gravois av. to New St. Marcus Cametery. December Synn. (nee Prendergast) late John Flynn. (nee Prendergast) late John Flynn. (nee Prendergast) late John Flynn. (all John Flynn.) Interment John Flynn. (nee Prendergast) late John Flynn. (new Prendergast) late John Flynn. (nee Pre

NORDMEYER, CABOLINE L. (nee Haag)
—Mon., Feb. 5, 1934, 7:25 a. m., beloved
wife of the late Albert H. Nordmeyer, dear
mother of Harry J., Louis W. and Herbert
W., our dear mother-in-law, grandmother,
sister, sinter-in-law and sumi, age 5) years.
Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 Bt.
Louis av., Wed. Feb. 7, 3 p. m. Interment
St. Peter's Cemetery.

Louis ar., Wed., Feb. 7, 3 p. m. Internal from Cullinane Bros.' Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' Funeral St. Peter's Cemetery.

St. Peter's

ZE. GUSTAV.—1480 E. Warns av., into rest Sat., Fb. 3, 1934, 2:39-sloved husband of Christiana Sash-e Klots), dear father of Geutav G., nd George Sasnger and Mrs. Louisa , dear grandfather, father-b-law, in-law and uncis, in his seventy-

SCANLAND, ROBERT JEROME 2207/ Jules, beloved husband of Bessie G. Scan land (nee Anderson), dear father of Rob ert Jerome Jr., dear son of Sanford an Frances Scanland, dear son-in-law of Dan iel P. and Kathryn Anderson. Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Wed., Feb. 7, 1934, 2:30 p. m., to Odd Fellows' Cemetery. A member of Magnolia Lodge, No. 626, A. F. and A. M.

SCHLATTWEILER, JACOB J.—520 N.
22d st. East St Louis, Ill., Sun., Feb. 4,
1934, husband of the late Josephine
Schlattweiler, father of Charles, Christ M.,
Harry A., Edward J., Arthur C., Lida and
Catherine Schlattweiler, Mrs. Anna Koerner and Mrs. Frances Hoppenjan and our
dear grandfather.
Funeral from the Brichler Funeral Home,
2218 State st., Wed., Feb. 7, 8:30 a. m.,
to St. Elizabeth's Church, thence to Holy
Cross Cemetery.

SCHMELTZ, CHARLES — Sun., Feb. 4 1934, husband of Elsie Schmeitz (ne Jacake) and our dear father and brother

dear brother of Edward H. and Free Schwartz of Monrovia, Cal., and our dear windle.

Funeral from the Mulien Chapel, 5165 Delmar bl., Tues., Feb. 6, 2 p. m. In clientation Valhalia Crematory. Deceased was a member of Anchor Lodge 443 A. F. was a member of Cantro Lodge 443 A. F. was a member of Cantro Lodge 443 A. F. was a member of Anchor Lodge 443 A. F. was a member of Cantro Lodge 443 A. F. was a member of Cantro Lodge 443 A. F. was a member of Cantro Lodge 443 A. F. was a member

CEMETERY LOTS

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BROWNE, SENECA—Sat., Feb. 3, 1934, beloved father of Mrs. Angie Decker of Masson City, Ia., and Mrs. Alice Smith. Thereal from the Ellis Chapel, 5240 Delmar bl., Tuers, Feb. 6, 2 p. m., to Vallalla Crementory. Deceased was a member of Young Ladies' Sodality of Holy Rosary parish.

KIRK, THOMAS H.—Feb. 3, 1934, husband of Emily Torr Kirk and father of Clara Kirk Schaffer.
Funeral from the Ellis Chapel, 5240 of Emily Torr Kirk Schaffer.

GOLE, HELEN IRINE—6604 Eizel av., Sun., Feb. 4, 1934, 3:15 a. m., beloved daughter of John C. and Isa Cole, dear sister of Marie, Dorothy and Johnny Cole and our dear granddaughter, niece and cousin, in her twelfth year.
Funeral Tues, Feb. 6, 8:30 a. m., from the Geo. J. Pieltsch Chapel, 5966 Easton and the fee of John, Alfred, Edward, Bernard, Agnes, Funeral Trees, Feb. 6, 8:30 a. m., form the Geo. J. Pieltsch Chapel, 5966 Easton and the fee of John, Alfred, Edward, Edward, Bernard, Agnes, Funeral Trees, Feb. 6, 8:30 a. m., to love the state of the fee of John, Alfred, Edward, Edward, Edmard, Funeral Trees, Feb. 6, 1934, 3:30 a. m., to shorted into rest Feb. 4, 1934, 3:30 a. m., to shorted husband of Ella Comstock (new Buente), dear father of Carin, Elaine, Clare, Elbert Elbsworth and Marilyn Ruth.
Funeral Trues, Feb. 6, from residence, Interment Lake Springs, Mo.

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MRRR, THOMAS H.—Feb 3, 1934, husband of Emily Torrective Marker, and dear father of Agnes Tr., Funeral Trues, Feb. 6, 2 p. m., from the Robert J. Ambruster was a member of John Alfred, Edward, Edmard, Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

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MRRR, THOMAS H.—Feb 3, 1934, husband of Emily Torrective Anna Marilyn Maril

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come before the meeting, wil be held at
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57. Plant of the
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59. Lowest note of
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silver 15. Symbol for SMYRNA OSPREY
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29. Looking for
31. Toward the left side of a vessel left side of a vessel
23. Night before a holiday
24. Slender finial
35. Think
38. Took vengeance
42. Small cushion
43. Drive away
45. Unity
46. Starting point
57. Small fish
58. The universe
58. The universe 4. Holds a
session
5. City in
Holland
6. Principal component of a
tooth
7. Habitation
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9. On the ocean
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West

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BUNGALOW, RESIDENCE Wid 6 or rooms, modern; southwest. PA. 6259J.

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LORISSANT, 1308 — Four-room modern brick; hardwood floors, garage, \$22.50. H. B. SURKAMP CO., 6331 Easton av. Pine Lawn

MANOLA, 3504—Bungalow, 3 bedrooms modern. T. J. BLAKE, GArfield 1094 BURTON, 8928 4-room modern brick; garage; reduced, \$25. AVery 6561.

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EIL, 7808—Modern 3 rooms, hardw
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BEAUTY PARLOR—2742 CHEROKEE
Best location on busy Cherokee st.; living
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PAGE, 5136—9-room, modern; price
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87 ACRES—35 in cultivation, 22 miles
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FORDS. Chevrolets wanted. cars and FORDS, Chevrolets wanted, cars and frucks; other makes; cash paid. 3114 Cass av.; FRanklin 7540.

100 CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED AT ON'E CASE WAITING. MONARCH, 3137 LOCUST. 50 USED cars wanted; pay cash. M 2651 Gravois. PRospect 8806. Sedans For Sale

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Exceptional bargain; de have equipment; forms, frade.
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CONFESSES WRECKING TRAIN AND CAUSING TWO DEATHS Man Mad Because He Was Put Off "Anyhow, I Like to See

a Wreck."

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 5 .-

Arrested Saturday for setting a trap which narrowly missed wreck fast passenger train, Frank Hoyt, 34 years old, admitted yesterday, police said, that he caused the wreck of a freight train near Wishram, Wash., last, Aug. 13, which killed two men, injured 10 and caused \$500,000 damage.
C. E. Sullivan, Spokane, Portland & Seattle special agent, reported Hoyt said he caused the Wishram e Gains of 1 to at derailment "because i was mad at

round 4 Points Are Rethe company for putting me off senger train and anyhow, I like ced Late Activity Is "I picked out a sharp curve and Most Pronounced Since posened the bolt at a rail joint and the spikes in half a dozen ties," said July-Many New Hoyt's purported confession. The joint gave way as the thirty-seventh car of a freight train of 62 cars was Highs for 2 Years or assing over. The last 26 cars tele-

More.

STOCK PRICE TREND. Monday Saturday Declines146 Unchanged119

total issues960 ew 1934 highs....485 New 1934 lows 4 the Associated Press. EW YORK, Feb. 5 - Stocks

ed over blazing speculative fires at Extreme gains of 1 to ay. Extreme sund 4 points, however, were re-A., Missouri Pacific-St. Louis and Bell Telephone clubs, are entered ed in the last hour by heavy fit-taking. The activity was the st pronounced since last July, many issues reached new highs the past two years or more. The e was firm. Transfers approxi-ted 5,000,000 shares. sharp decline of the French ac and other European gold cur-

eles in terms of the dollar seem was ignored during most of ssion. Sterling was steady ticker tape lagged frequently rush for equities. There was distribution reported as va-groups were taken in hand. on prices attained the best lev-since 1930, before yielding mod-Grains were only

ely. Grains were only fairly b. Silver was soft, but rubber roved. Some bonds exhibited ngth, while Federal loans sagerican Telephone shares held ain of about 3 points, and Con-dated Gas, Columbia Gas, West-Union and Public Service of Jersey were up 1 to 2. The A ling rails were a point or more r, as were most of the oils.

s, chain stores and tobaccos. ied Chemical, U. S. Smelting, lins & Alkman and Celanese aded around 2 each. Du Pont Chrysler eased and the alcomid-afternoon the British A French francs showed a of .13% of a cent at 6.19% its, and Dutch guilders were off cents at 63.35 cents. Belgian

gas and Swiss francs dropped and .65 of a cent, respectively. nadian dollars eased 3-16 of a t to99 cents. heat finished with advances of to % of a cent a bushel. Corn 14 to 14 and oats were unned. Rye and barley firmed to % of a cent. At Winnipeg eat improved 14 to 14 of a cent. ended unchanged to 25 its a bale higher. Bar silver was

ce was reported by commission m with foreign connections. This, was said, has been under way r several weeks, but was espe-illy heavy today. There was no imate of the proportion of purases which might represent re-triation of American capital.

on, it was added, furnished bulk of the business with or-

s from Paris being rather meas the chief topic in brokerage uses, traders did not overlook significance of the many 1933 poration earnings reports which ve recently been making their

net income of \$246,176,558 availle for stockholders was shown by first 125 companies making blic their last year's operations. is total was comparable with .091,929 in 1982 and represented gain of 331 per cent. Oil and best results. The steel conns reduced their losses, but the cco corporations earned less. In p7 companies reported deficits dividend while during the at year only 24 of the same com-

mies had net losses and 33 were the "black."
In London bar gold was pushed of shilling 9 pence to 140 shillings of ounce to a record high. The merican equivalent of the rate is erican equivalent of this ra's is 51 and the Treasury's set gold te is \$35 an ounce.

day's ten most active stocks: Loew's, 32%, up 2; United Corp., up ½; General Motors, 41½, anged; General Electric, 25, up int. Tel. & Tel., 17¼, up ½; ont. Ward, 33%, up %; Chrysler, 6, down ½; Sparry Cory., 10, up int. Columbia Gas & Electric, 17%, 0 1½; Radio, 9, up %.

LOANS Home Owners' Loan 4s.

the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 5. — Home whers' Loan Corp. 4s, listed on the way York Produce Exchange, sold the amount of \$26,000 Monday. The high was 98%, the low and one 97%. AUTO LICENSE LOANS let lena and license in 10 minutes at our branch, 1708 Chestaut, directly across from State License Bursau, Pay loan back 50c week. FIDELITY FINANCE CO. FIDELITY FINANCE CU.

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W YORK, Feb. 5.—Directors

General Motors Corporation de-ared a regular quarterly dividend 25 cents a common share. Three paths ago the company paid an a of 25 cents. The dividend is payable March to holdings of record Feb. 15.

YORK CURB MARKET

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FESSES WRECKING TRAIN AND CAUSING TWO DEATHS

Mad Because He Was Put Off; "Anyhow, I Like to See a Wreck."
Associated Press.

NCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 5 .ancouver, wash, rea ested Saturday for setting a trap ch narrowly missed wrecking a passenger train, Frank Hoyt, lears old, admitted yesterday, posaid, that he caused the wreck a freight train near Wishram, sh., last Aug. 13, which killed men, injured 10 and caused 000 damage.

J.000 damage.
E. Sullivan, Spokane, Portland
Seattle special agent, reported
yt said he caused the Wishram ment "because i was mad at company for putting me off a ger train and anyhow, I like ee a wreck."

picked out a sharp curve and ened the bolt at a rail joint and spikes in half a dozen ties," said s purported confession. The at gave way as the thirty-seventh of a freight train of 62 cars was sing over. The last 26 cars telemen riding in a box car were

PLAYERS IN CHESS TOURNEY

championship tournament be-Saturday night at the Gates-Hotel. Eleven players, rep-ting the Y. M. C. A., Y. M. H. ouri Pacific-St. Louis and Telephone clubs, are entered 11 rounds will be played.

ts of the first round are as vs: Hyman Gordon, defending oion, defeated Roland A. Al-W. H. Waggoner defeated y Lew, last year's runner-up; M. Burton defeated L. W. Haller es between Calvin Marvin and win Woody and between D. H. betthoff and S. T. Schleier were later date. Sanford B. Avis.

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Total stock sales on the New York Stock Exchange teday amount to 4,946,710 shares, compared with 2,081,170 Saturday; 2,789,180 a wek ago and 664,621 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 69,615,868 shares, compared with 23,034,274 last year and 40,662,171 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curp Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

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1	Allied Prod	200	20 1/2	19%	19%
	Alum Castings	550	4 98	41/8	4 98
1	Am Pu Sv pt .	340	10	8 1/2	10
	Asbestos M1 .30 .	150	3 /8	3 1/8	3 1/8
	Bastian biess .	4650	9 %	8%	998
0	Dong Woom 1.	170	11 %	234	254
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-	Harnischfeger Hart-Carter pfd Houd-Her B	150	61/2	6 1/2	61/2
	Houd-Her B	350	614	81/2	61/8
	III Brick	150	6.%	634	634
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	Jefferson Elec	250	16	16	16
	Kalamazoo S 1 4 b Ken-Rad T & L Keystone Steel	150	27 ¼ 1 6 ¼ 1 18 ½	27 5¾ 18¾	27 614
	Keystone Steel Kings Brew .70b.	700	8 1/2	81/3	191/2
	Lib-McN & L	900	5 414	4 1/8	476
	Lynch Corp 1 4 B	4000	38	35 1/2	44
	Mapes Con 34B	20	34	35 ½ 33 % 17 ½	
	McGraw Elec	600	34 18% 61/2	6	18
	McQuay Norris 3	350	2414	6 441/ ₂ 24	44 1/2
	Meadows Mig	3500	6 1/2 44 1/2 24 1/4	24	14
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	amid west Util	1000	40.	3/82	1/4

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Total bond sale son the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$30,689,000, compared with \$17,426,000 Saturday; \$15,299,999 a week ago and \$9,238,000 a year ago. Total bonds sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$540,653,000 compared with \$308,746,000

NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS

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the following information:

Over 75 per cent of the outstanding notes and about 87 per cent of known individual noteholders having accepted the Company's Plan in the two months since the same was released, it is the belief of this since the same was released, it is the belief of this Company's management that the fairness of the Plan is demonstrated by its overwhelming acceptance in this short period and that it would not be legally proper or moral treatment to those who have co-operated in extending their notes for the Company to now pay off the unstamped or unextended notes. On this account, the Company has determined to pay off no notes and to defend itself by all legal means to that end. The Company is determined not to give preferential treatment to Noteholders and those who are seeking payment in full should bear in mind that the Company may still abandon the Plan.

THERMOID COMPANY, Trenton, N. J.

An Important Announcement

Thermoid Company 5 Year 6% Notes

We believe that fairness to those who hold notes of this Company which have not been stamped under the Note Holders' Plan dated November 29, 1933, and to those who may consider buying or trading in such notes, requires the publication of

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST LOUIS STOCY EXCHANGE, Feb. 5.—National Candy, Sculin Steel preference and Wagner Elec-tric were unchanged in initial sales of week on the local board Ely-Walker was up over a and Brown Shoe 2 points.

Missouri Portland sold lower Rice Stix a shade higher.

Stock shares amounted to 113 shares, compared with 670 Saturday. Bond sales were \$1000.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low,

PART THREE

Little Ladies, Far Ap

By ARTHUR BRISBA (Copyright, 1934.)

C AN you remember when "best minds" used to a Government must keep all busin as undertakings?

changes come, they sometim ernment is in every kind ness as helper, adviser, rand lender. With its ne billion-dollar stabilization for

every direction. The P does not intend that trade,

up at last, shall go back for lack of cash. States of cash for almost any kind opublic work. Railroads or

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change, sixty or seventy dollars' worth of it, in time. France hopes "Amer not be too brutal about gold from France." What make of that? We start money presses running, world frankly, "We have be gold and, are getting more time, but we shall keep

will never get an ounce of Europe sends us gold for per, of which, if we chose, print seven hundred billion

worth. If that is not ma a good Roosevelt imitation ic, and a fine compliment f Sam and his dollar.

that wonder why Uncle Sar

ents and provide good pay for twenty-five t

SECURITY.
Brown Shoe 3
Corno Mills 1
Ely-Walker 1.25
Fulton Iron Works
Ham-Brown
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Laclede Christy
McQuay-Norris 3
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National Candy 1
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real dollars, the banking ho the use of \$1,200,000 in against which it can issue money, and make as mucknows how, lending or it that. What do you think money system, and our Gov "borrowing" system?

The Government is spen the rate of a billion a mon the tax load will soon be s as to make everybody thin the man who pays no ta turn will come, when his e stops employing. The Government hire everybody, for Everything must be borne and great emergencies, binaist on issuing interest bonds when currency, free terest would be just as goodifference, except in the paper. Leese win say "money would mean inflation not printing bonds mean in heaven's name, and bearing inflation, at that? as to make everybody thir

It is a sad subject. To g from it, consider the accalimony needs, presented alimony needs, presented judge by a little lady who divorce, h. Los Angeles, her husband is cruel, or sor Sum total needed, while the is pending, \$1851 collars a \$100 for entertainment, for dreases \$500, then rent, au "miscellaneous" \$100 a mor

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Closing is a list of securities and offers changed:

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—The dollar we eady against sterling but strong in term of gold currencies up into afternoon tay. The British pound sterling was an anged at \$4.93½; French francs lost

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Foreign exchang rregular. (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents). Great Britain in dollars, others in cents). Great Britain demand, 93%; cables, 4.85%; 56-day bills, 92%; France demand, 6.23; cables, 6.23; aly demand, 8.30; cables, 8.30.
Demands: Belgium, 22.10; Germany, 60; Holland, 63.40; Norway, 24.75; seden, 25.43; Denmark, 22.03; Switzerd, 30.50; Spain, 12.80; Portugal, 55:: Greece, 91n; Poland, 18.00n: choslovakia, 4.70n; Jugoslavia, 2.21n; tria, 17.85n; Rumanla, 99n; Argen, 32.90; Brazil, 8.48n; Tokio, 29.50; nghai, 33.75; Hongkong, 37.75; Mex-City (silver peso), 28.00; Montreal in York, 99.12½; New York in Mon-Nominal.

CURB SALES_CONTINUED

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	do 6s 51 B	23	65	64	64
	tCen G Pow 6 34	1	60	60	60
	Chile M Bk 6 31	2	141/2	14%	14%
	Cuban Tob 5s 44	2	50	50	50
	Danish Con 5 53	71	75	7414	75
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	Europ Mg 7 67C	2	381/2	381/2	
	Fin Ind Bk 7 44	41	971/	974	971/2
	Ger C Mun 7 47	13	58	57	57
		10	56 1/2	55	561/2
	do 68 47			26	26
	Guan&W R 6 58	1	26		53
	Hanov St 642s 49	8	55	53	
	IsarcoHydEl 7 52	2	87	86 1/3	87
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	ParanaBraz 7 58.	12	1514	14%	40.00
	Pomeran El 6s 53	5	54 1/8	54 14	54 %
	Prussia El 6 54.	1	68	68	68
	Ruhr Gas 614 53A	10	60	60	60
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HERMOID COMPANY, Trenton, N. J.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WHAT ABOUT KATHARINE HEPBURN? IS SHE A GREAT ACTRESS

OR JUST A POSEUR? SEE PAGE 3

ARTICLE ON ETIQUETTE AND BUSINESS

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1934.

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Today BOTTLE TIME FOR PATTI SUE

U. S. A. in Business. How Bonds Are Sold. Little Ladies, Far Apart.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

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AN you remember when solemn "best minds" used to say "the Government must keep out of all busin ss undertakings?" when changes come, they sometimes surprise even best minds. Now the Government is to every kind of hust. ernment is in every kind of business as helper, adviser, regulator and lender. With its new two-billion-dollar stabilization fund, the Government will help business in every direction. The President does not intend that trade, waking up at last, shall go back to sleep for lack of cash. States can get cash for almost any kind of useful public work. Railroads can borrow tens of millions. The Penn-sylvania, having borrowed once and paid back the loan, will now borrow seventy-seven millions more for improvements and provide work at good pay for twenty-five thousand

We are on a gold-bullion basis and while you cannot get any real gold right now, you may imagine that your paper money is partly gold. Frenchmen are actually collecting these paper dollars of ours and sending gold to America in exchange, sixty or seventy million dollars' worth of it, in a short time. France hopes "America will not be too brutal about drawing gold from France." What do you make of that? We start our big money presses running tell the money presses running, tell the world frankly, "We have billions of gold and, are getting more all the time, but we shall keep it. You will never get an ounce of it," and Europe sends us gold for our paper, of which, if we chose, we could print seven hundred billion dollars' worth. worth. If that is not magic, it's a good Roosevelt imitation of magic, and a fine compliment for Uncl Sam and his dollar.

If you are one of the million that wonder why Uncle Sam insists on issuing interest bearing bonds instead of printing new money and saving taxpayers from a back-breaking load, you will be interested in the process of "selling" those bonds. For instance, banker Brown, an imaginary name, buys \$1,200,000 of the aginary name, buys \$1,200,000 of the U. S. two per cent bonds. Does Banker Brown pay \$1,200,000 to the Government? Not exactly. Let him tell you (this quotes a letter from one of the ablest bankers in America): "We bought \$1,200,000 U. S. 2 per cent bonds. Having bought the bonds, we deposited a five per cent reserve with the United States Treasury, or sixty thousand dollars. Treasury, or sixty thousand dollars. Then we can issue National currency which has our bank's name on it. We pay a tax of half of one per cent per annum. This leaves us a profit of one and a half per cent, less interest on our sixty thousand dollars, deposited with the

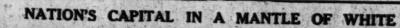
That complicated process comes down to this; for sixty thousand real dollars, the banking house gets the use of \$1,200,000 in bonds, against which it can issue its own money, and make as much as it knows how, lending or investing that. What do you think of our money system, and our Governmen "borrowing" system?

The Government is spending at the rate of a billion a month, and the tax load will soon be so heavy as to make everybody think, even the man who pays no taxes, his turn will come, when his employer stops employing. The Government

cannot hire everybody, forever. Everything must be borne in war and great emergencies, but why and great emergencies, but why insist on issuing interest bearing bonds when currency, free of interest would be just as good? No difference, except in the color of paper. Leese win say "printing money would mean inflation." Does not printing bonds mean inflation, in heaven's name, and interest-bearing inflation, at that?

It is a sad subject. To get away from it, consider the account of alimony needs, presented to the judge by a little lady who needs a divorce, it Los Angeles, because her husband is cruel, or something. Sum total needed, while the divorce is pending, \$1651 collars a month, \$100 for entertainment, food \$200, dresses \$500, then rent, automobile "miscellaneous" \$100 a month, and finally "maid, \$40 a month."

The maid in the words of the British ruler in India must be amazed at her own moderation. She also is a little lady, seen through democratic eyes. She has two arms, two legs, one body to be dressed, likes "entertainment." And all this she must get for \$40 a month, as against \$1851 for the other little lady. other little lady. The would puzzle the angels, or Stalin. In her next incarnation, the maid must get her-self a cruel American husband.



SCHOOL FOR

STUDENT CHEFS

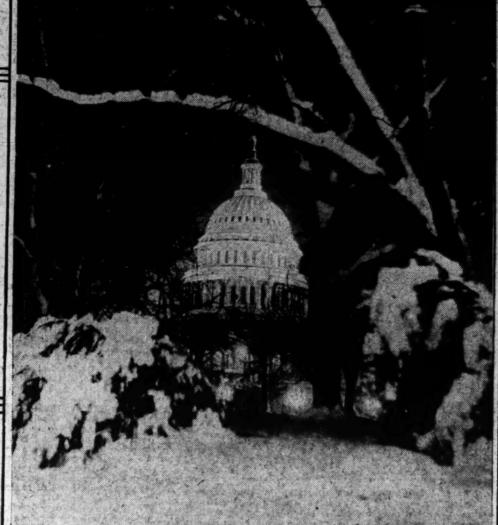
PARIS



Orang-utan, born in the Zoo last summer, and taken from her mother when only a day old. is thriving nicely. She is not yet strong enough to walk, but can stand erect if she has something to get a hold upon. Patti Sue has not yet had the colic.

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

BABY LONGWORTH



View through the trees after recent heavy snow storm in Washington, D. C.



SOUND ASLEEP

Notations on this piece of household furniture, bequeathing a \$15,000 estate, are now a part of the records in the probate court in Los Angeles.

LADDER FILED IN COURT AS A WILL



"Verily, we are content with the desire of God," repeated bride and groom at marriage ceremony according to Bahai religion, performed in home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler, New York. The bride was Yvette Nadeau of Quebec, and the groom Hamad Obadie of Baghdad. A Persian poet officiated.



Paulina, daughter of the late Speaker of the House and Alice Roosevelt Longworth, photographed in the capital as she and little Teddy Noyes pretended they were out for a sleigh ride. NEW BRIDGE OVER ROARING RIVER

GERMANY'S CWA WORKERS FORMED INTO MILITARY UNITS



This structure, called "Moral Vic-tory," is just one of the improve-ments being made in Missouri state park by CCC workers.

With picks and shovels handled like rities, these youths are mout of Potsdam for a day's work on projects similar to those dev here in the United States.



Cary Grant

Colors Come Back in Local

use being for an exquisite match-ing coat and din-

ner frock.
Although many brown and black afternoon frocks have been worn of late by women who dress both fashionably and becomingly, these dark frocks have been brightened by lingerie touches or brilliant em-

broidery. Suits in subdued tones likewise have added a bit of color,

A stunning dinner gown in that favored shade of aquamarine was morn by Mrs. T. R. Kennedy at a dinner at the University Club. This was of mossy crepe, which seems to be the most popular of the new fabrics. The gown had a high neckline and long sleeves in the mode of the best looking dinner costumes. The sleeves were tight and slit from shoulders to elbows. slit from shoulders to elbows. Slashes at center front and at either side of the front bodice gave occasion for the appearance of lovely flower cluster pearl clips. A slit from the neckline to the waist at center back provided the low back. center back provided the low back ed as valuable because of her long

One of those dashing floral prints which exclusive designers are advocating for spring was the choice tions to the girl who would get of Mrs. Joseph Herrick for a Park ahead in the business world: Plaza dinner party. The color scheme was red and white. Lines of this dress were gracefully mould-ed to the figure and the high neck-line was emphasized by a clever double ruff of the material. This ruff was gathered in the center and tied at the back.

FULL length wrap of plum col A ored sheer wool with a dinner gown of the same fabric created a stunning ensemble as worn by Mrs. John F. Oberwinder at the Hotel Chase last Saturday night.



left side at the the formation of pimple-like struc-waistline where it tures in the ear; erysipelas, or St. was held in place Anthony's fire; or to a sudden inby fabric ties. The dress was distinguished by a small roll collar across the front, at either side of which were slashes caught with large crystal clips. The bodice was shirred under the collar while at back it was slashed from the high neckline to the waist. Sleeves tight elbow cuffs trimmed with

With this arresting costume Mrs. crown of which was fashioned of

The three-quarter stitched box pleats the front and

the front and back. These depended from a shallow shoulder rise in temperature, tenderness or pain in the bony structure the streamed at one side with a deep pleat and had button trimming. The taffeta blouse was in shades of blue, black and yellow. Its Peter Pan collar had a tailored tie and the long sieves had wing epaulets to give emphasis to the shoulders. Mrs. Guth's hat was a gray felt sailor during the suede stords and carried a bag of black suede stords and carried a bag of black suede.

The danger signs to be watched are sudden increase in discharge, the stress in shades of blue, black are sudden increase in discharge, the stress in the bony structure the stress of pain in the possible stress of pain in the bony structure the stress of the stress of pain in the cords sar of the stress of the sauces and pain thers.

The pain cooks can gain quite a chance to sample our work the ach can chance to sample our work then a chance to sample our work the strained by Madame Du Barry.

One of the utensils very much in the cord on Bieu was a large mortar and pestil which is through its stomach. After the proverbial way to a man's heart is through its stomach. After the feast was over Louis complimented that the proverbial way to a man's heart is throu

THE ETIQUETTE OF BUSINESS

Style Parade

Smartly Attired St. Louis
Women Favor Aquamarine and Floral Prints.

By Sylvia Stiles

Colorful clothes have been leading the fashion parade, both in the daytime and in the evening. At the hotels, clubs and home dinner parties during the past week one saw many evidences of the new vogue of colors. Aquamarine and which stamp one's personality as at the hotels of the server of the new vogue of colors. Aquamarine which stamp one's personality as at the hotels.

week one saw many evidences of the new vogue of colors. Aquamarine was a shade especially lovely for new frocks, while floral prints appeared on several smartly attired women. Plum was another shade which promises to be distinctive for early spring, its most impressive the business girl. Not only are they essential in getting a job but in keeping it. And keeping a job is about as difficult as getting one these days when, instead of having these days when, instead of having these days when, instead of having these days when instead of having the new to the new to the same than the new to the same than the new to the same than the same than the new to the same than the new to the same than the same than the new to the same than the new to the same than the same than the new to the same than the new to the same than the several companies bidding for your services, four or five other girls are hovering about bidding for your job the minute you show signs of

If you don't believe these things, hearken to the words of one who during the past 10 years has interviewed thousands of men and women seeking jobs and has catalogued them as good, bad or indifferent. She is Miss Elizabeth Carter, St. Louis employment supervisor of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. hone Company.

More than half of the women broidery. Suits in subdued tones likewise have added a bit of color, either in the form of bright scarfs or gay plaid blouses.

More than half of the women whom Miss Carter has interviewed are not fitted for the particular job they seek. Some need more education. Some have handicapped A stunning anner gown in that themselves because of the careless

Watch your personal appearance. Be modest in your selection of

Safeguard your health. Develop a sense of humor.

The Chief Causes

And Treatment

By Dr. lago Galdston

W HEN pain in the ear develops suddenly, it may be due to one of three improvements.

These are furunculosis, that is,

flammatory involvement of the mid

dle year, that portion of the ear be

The most Important of these

causes, of course, are erysipelas and

the acute middle ear infection. Only

in middle ear infection is hearing

diminished. This is an important

but not always strictly dependable

Furunculosis can be excruciating-

solutions to the external canal of

ly painful. At times, the applica-

hind the drum.

differentiating test.

Of Ear Troubles



ELIZABETH CARTER

Adopt an alert attitude. her hair is stringing down around Take advantage of all opportuni- her face, if her neck is dirty and

socially prominent St. Louisan. In later articles she will give many famous French recipes for various

ter quarters being at 129 Faubourg St. Honore and its summer quar-

St. Louis Woman Describes

By Mrs. Rufus Lackland Taylor

ire class.

prize going to the holder of the My first recollection of the term lucky number. The desserts, can-

aths in the head and neck.

The danger signs to be watched told me by a French cousin. It re sudden increase in discharge, runs like this:

"Cordon Bleu" is a little anecdote dies, cakes, etc., were divided into small portions and sold to the class for a franc or two so that we had a festive air if sprinkled with a few

view. By first impression I not according to Miss Carter a cer only mean the impression she tain amount of makeup often makes when she walks in the door, is necessary. Better for a girl to but how she conducts herself while use a little rouge and lipstick than there, and how she makes her exit. to look pale and exhausted. She Occasionally I must revise my first does not approve of brightly tinted

is sufficiently proud of her appear-raphy and typing so special care ance to be clean and neat will be should be taken of them but not a good worker. Neatness to me is to the point of piling on the bright started in business she should conan indication of a good mind. If red polish."

many of the finest chefs as well as most of the good private cooks employed in French families have had system. The chef stands by and division of the heavens (between

St. Honore and its summer quar-ters being at 71 Rue de la Pompe. cuisine which comprises the more music, or if we write a movel, or I attended the summer course in elaborate, complicated dishes, and invent a machine, or have a baby

When it comes to the selection of her face, if her neck is dirty and clothes Miss Carter suggests that if her make-up is exaggerated I can a \$3.98 black dress that is designed

Will Play in Great Magoo dency of girls, during the summer months, to wear their sunback ten-nis dresses to the office. "Younger girls, especially, often start out without a hat," she said,

matic on Us.

start out without a hat," she said,
"and I cannot see any excuse for
this. Appearing at work without
a hat is most unbecoming of a
business woman."

The recommendation that girls
must safeguard their health needslittle explanation. Good health
Miss Carter believes, is synonymous
with a good mind.

with a good mind.

Listing the development of a sense of humor as a suggestion for the girl who wishes to get ahead the girl who wishes to get ahead in business may seem somewhat out of the ordinary. But with the seriousness of financial conditions and the increase in family financial worries during depression years Miss Carter finds that those who had a sense of humor have been losing it and that the younger generation has not been encouraged to develop any.

"A certain amount of 'give and take' is a part of the business world, and the womah who wants to get ahead must try not to be on the defensive all of the time."

the defensive all of the time."

This tendency to be do the defensive often is more noticeable among older women. Miss Carter

URING the last few years many of these older women who have held one job for a long period, suddenly found themway for one man for the last 10 or left him in payment of a debt. Dor-15 years, they should not feel some othy Dell has the femme lead with other man's method of letter writ- Jack La Rue in an important role. ing isn't as good."

While the young girl is more adaptable, more is expected of her, scenario department, George Seton according to Miss Carter.

adviser.

"And after the girl has gotten Night courses and lecture courses

"With competition keener among and new people signed for "Opera women today, the girl who wants tor 13," the official starting date Be a personality.

"First impressions are lasting," er when she answers his summons ter buy than a \$3.98 green dress to succeed must lose no opportunity explained Miss Carter, "and for this reason it is essential that a girl be at her best during the first intersion of the makeup question, but now than there was a few years ciency is the ideal attainment."

Tomorrow a Day

By Wynn

down under the Earth) is creative

Improving. Pay and collect. And good for inner contemplation.

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week at Loew's State Theater, Metro - Goldwyn-Woman Describes Cooking School in Paris Mrs. Rufus Lackland Taylor To Watch Contacts And Your Temper By Wynn Metro - GoldwynMayer is eager to get another Marion Davies picture on the market. Like "Goling Hollywood," "Operaior 13" will have features. Larry

This is the first of a series by as far as I know no woman, unless Irs. Rufus Lackland Taylor, it was Madame Du Barry's cook, could see problems today if bas aver atteined to Ine oner opens the course by giving the menu for the day and the recipes for each dish on which the others and for others, especially pupils take notes. Then several of the class are called to make one of

their training. It functions both in winter and in summer; its winers cooled off more than a year ago jury on the child's pride. although they remained the best of I took two courses, the haute That is, if we compose a piece of marry Irving Asher.

the same material as the dress, and the turned back brim of tulle. Plum the colored crepe sandals carried out the color harmony.

I attended the summer course in which there were two classes daily, the cuisine bourgeoise, which is the color harmony.

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PLAID taffets blouse introduced gay colors to the suit brain and to principal circulatory costume which Mrs. Oscar D. Guth wore at luncheon at the same lined. Her suit was of eel gray tweed luxuriously collared with fox.

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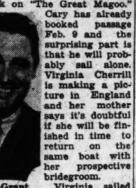
BEAUTY CLINIC

Will Leave His Girl in London - Menjou Goes Dra-

By Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 4.

CARY GRANT and his physicians have promised that he will meet Ben Bernie at the Paramount Studio Feb. 19 to begin work on "The Great Magoo."



This tendency to be do the defensive often is more noticeable among older women. Miss Carter says that she has observed a depreciatory attitude especially among older women seeking jobs. They carry the thought with them that they are not going to be accepted, tell their family troubles, and create a bad impression by their mental attitude.

The prospective bridegroom.

Cary Grant Virginia sailed to spend Christmas feel it very necessary to pass on other neglected that we seel it very necessary to pass on our readers this excellent hint to correct eye troubles. There are special eye creams which round out the bridegroom became seriously ill the delicate tissues and muscles and spent most of his holiday in the hospital. So Mrs. Cherrill says unless there is a last minute change the prospective bridegroom.

THE importance of keeping the eyes young looking and bright, is so often neglected that we seel it very necessary to pass on obtained her marriage license. Then the delicate tissues and muscles around the eyes, helping to eradicate those fine lines and puffs unless there is a last minute change the bridegroom.

liberally at night under the eyes, The best-dressed man in Hollywood, Adolphe Menjou, will forget long period, suddenly found themselves seeking employment. Naturhis wardrobe and his screen repuhis wardrobe and his screen repuhis wardrobe and his screen repuhis wardrobe and his screen repufingers. Devote a few minutes to
tation as a lady killer in "Little
each eye and allow the cream to
absorb during the night. At bed
role of "Sorrowful," aptly described
by Damon Runyon as the bookhave written a letter in a certain
maker who takes care of a baby

This is just one of many excollections and third
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taken eye and allow the cream to
absorb during the night. At bed
time, when applying this eye cream.
mix with it a few drops of auscle
oil. This is just one of many ex-**Humiliation Hard**

Two members of Sam Marx's tator, but her opinions are regarddas valuable because of her long opinion, but not often. The first finger nails and regards them as girl has not taken advantage of association with employment work.

Summed up briefly, Miss Carter many things about the girl as does not approve of brightly tinted opinion, but not often. The first finger nails and regards them as girl has not taken advantage of symbol opinion, but not often. The first finger nails and regards them as girl has not taken advantage of symbol opinion, but not often. The first finger nails and regards them as girl has not taken advantage of symbol opinion, but not often. The first finger nails and regards them as girl has not taken advantage of symbol opinion, but not often. The first finger nails and shorthand courses in high school," she said. "Quite often the "Student Tour" which deals with a group of college students who go on a trip around the world and get into all sorts of difficultities. When I tell you Charles Butterworth will play the professor and typing so special care and aventage of pointon, but not often. The first finger nails and regards them as girl has not taken advantage of pointon, but not often. The first finger nails and regards them as girl has not taken advantage of pointon, but not often. The first finger nails and regards them as girl has not taken advantage of pointon, but not often. The first finger nails and regards them as girl has not taken advantage of pointon, but not often. The first finger nails and regards them as girl has not taken advantage of pointon, but not often. The first finger nails and regards them as girl has not taken advantage of pointon, but not often. The first finger nails and regards them as girl has not taken advantage of pointon, but not often. The first finger nails and regards them as girl has not taken advantage of pointon, but not often. The first finger nails and regards them as girl has not taken advantage of pointon, but not often. The first finger nails and after all most of pointon, b terworth will play the professor and Jimmy Durante one of the students, you can see there will be plenty of

Her parents forbade the practice, but to no end, for Sarah, who was always short of money, persisted in With tests being made every day her charges. One day, after making a small

is some time this week. Because "Going Hollywood" is packing them in the theater and being retained for leaving the shop, when the shop-keeper stopped her. additional

Embarrassed and humiliated by the publicity, Sarah handed back the parcel, and, almost in tears, stumbled out of the store. No doubt her parents had had to from her persistent misuse of the credit system. But there was no "YOU SAY IT'S CALLED

Punishment for

counted up embarrassingly.

WONDER how many of you know anything of that wonderful cooking school in Paris called the Cordon Bleu? It is there that many of the finest chefs as well as many of the finest ing costumes and makeup each day at the studio. would be lenient, she would have had only herself to blame, and obtain a divorce abroad. The Seit- and inflicted a deep and lasting in-Sarah felt that her parents had friends. Seiter denied that Miss La let her down publicly, and her trust

Plante will obtain her divorce to in their loyalty was shaken, her feeling of family solidarity under mined. The immediate end had been The Universal deal with Lee attained and "charging" had been Tracy is by no means cold. The stopped, but the way had been

Tea should never be boiled, as boiling extracts the tannic acid of tea and this acid is very bad or the stomach. Fryitl For free sample write to Resinol Dept. 66. Balto. Md.

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What to Say When You Do Wrong Thing

Embarrassing Moments Can Be Passed Off With a Proper and Quick Apology.

By Emily Post

THE following list of questions is from a young business woman who tells me there are eight 1. When I've made an obvious-

ly foolish play at the contract table, persons present
who gave me
credit for knowing better. (a)
Say very briefly,
"Sorry, partner!
There is no excuse!" Say nothing else, but try
to do better.
2 When I have
u n in t entionally persons present

u nint entionally neglected writing to some one and they ask, "What's the matter?" (a)
Say you had been EMILY POST
waiting for time to yourself to write

a long letter. (Probably true?)
3. When some one asks what I think of a well-known book or play (or author) and I've never read, seen or heard of it (or him). (a) Say you haven't seen it or read it. Because attempting to discuss something you know nothing about will prove you utterly unintelligent, whereas not having read a well-known book reflects only—and not very seriously—on your early education.

4. When my puppy misbehaves in another's house. (a) Repair the damage as thoroughly and as quick-ly as you can. And never again let him off your lap in the house of another until he is older and absolutely trained—even then not let him out of your sight.

unishment for

Sensitive Child

5. When I call one boy by a rival's name. (a) Say nothing and hope it was not noticed. If it was, say something similar to, "That's funny! because the other day I By Mrs. Brooke P. Church called him by your name!" Or anything you think of to reverse the

S ARAH had been charging purchases at the local shops on her mother's accounts, and in time the sums of money involved had the sum of money involved ha had You can only say, "Oh, I'm sorry, Mrs. Smith, but your voice sound-

7. When I mistake an important rank. (a) Say you are very sorry, that you don't know how you could

have made such a mistake.

8. When I lack sufficient money urchase, she made the gesture of which she was so proud, and with a Charge it to our account," was salon, and the manager of it resolves the short of the short o gards me very obviously as just "Your mother has asked me not of value with her as security while you get the money.
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DULL, LIFELESS HAIR NOW THING OF PAST



BEAUTY. Will you try this easy way to have beautiful hair?

the turned back brim of tulle. Plum colored carried out the color harmony.

One of the best booking black dim- part of the buss of the directers, Mile. Marth Design, at times the physician may find it necessary and desirable to the late association. This was of cord- ded silk with a square back decolled aga. The neckline was high in front and had a tiny rolled collar, white lace epaulets broadened the white lace epaulets broadened the shoulders.

A place of the best booking black dim- part of the buss of

ROOMMATES

find congenial places by reading the Roommate

Post Dispatch Room and

Board Want Ada

vhich meets in the evening.

There are several of these organizations which meet at the Publibraries. If you will inquire you might learn of their work and thours they meet.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

The old saying that one new appreciates a good thing till is gone, is surely true in rase, as I have recently discovered we years ago I went with a hand then we separated. I mission but as I had another atteive admirer, it was not so noticable. When we parted I told his whenever he met another that liked as well as me, to call me a along in early November he ding girl and that he was in le with her. Well, I asked him oward he was so nonchalant a distant that night that I cried

ou Can't Make Drinking by

New Things in

Story for Chi

Stop Bef

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE come to you for adviding the hope that you can held me in my trouble. I have been love with a very nice boy for your two years. I am 19 years ound he is four years my senior his boy has the fault of drinking

Mrs. Carr, it seems to me that the loves me as much as I love him he would stop drinking for make. He has promised me sever times to do so, if I will give hi one more chance. I have done s wice, and as he still doesn't liste twice, and as he still doesn't listed to what I try to tell him, I have home to you for help. I love him so much that I cannot give him up, and yet I cannot help but determined.

It doesn't matter how much ye ove a man who lacks the mor fiber to quit drinking, you wi never be happy married to him an you will never "reform" him after marriage any more than you can now; unless he wishes to reform himself. Of course, there are cur for those who have reached to stage where every principle will sacrificed for the bottle; but at the sacrificed for the bottle; but at the stage much of the moral stamir of the man will be gone and health probably irretrievably in baired.

If the appeal of your love an

My dear Mrs. Carr: AM a boy 15 years old. I have dark brown halr, brown eyes weigh 135 pounds and am 5 feet inches tall. I like a girl vernuch and I wanted to take her ou one night, but she refused because I am too fat. I heard her tellin another girl this. Please advise m what to do.

TROUBLED AND BLUE.

That is a serious accusation, especially if the girl is aesthetic in he tastes. Send self-addressed, stampe envelope for my reducing exercise if you would win the girl of you choice. I hope after you reduce, st doesn't suddenly decide that all likes fat boys.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

M I JUST a dumb palooka
what? I have been dating
irl for about eight month ring this time we went to nig clubs, dances, shows, skating, ridir and many other places. In fact, took this girl wherever she want to go; yet not once has she asl me to spend an evening at home. And this is not because mother and father disapprove

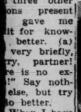
ome, because it is very nice. Now, Mrs. Carr, my salary nall and, after I give my share me, I don't have much left, 1 like her so much that I don't m doing that, but don't you think a should ask me over for an e ning? Or am I expecting

arm through mine when we a walking and when I take her to show, she sits sidewise in the sewith her back toward me. I ously thinking of dropping

You feel that she is selfish a bad taste—in other words. A and yet-and yet-you like her nuch and probably will not dr

Of one thing you may be sure her bringing up has been ignoral and careless. Certainly, if she s epts so much attention from ye er home should be open to you his is only courtesy and nice fee ag. But she may not know it as think it would be quite all rig or you to call some evening a ay you just dropped in for a she ine—as you have something hal at home you have to do. when you call her up, say you want to come over to see he if she flints that she expects to somewhere, why not just say the you are a little tired and "let's destroy out anywhere tonight."

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM interested in writing stori and most anxious to meet othe with similar interests. Are the any literary clubs for beginne which you could recommend? I am employed all day I could n



prove you utterly unintelli-, whereas not having read a very seriously-on your early

another's house. (a) Repair the page as thoroughly and as quick-

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ther "professional" at the rack-(a) Offer to leave something

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WHAT ABOUT THIS HEPBURN GIRL?

Analysing an Actress Martha Carr's Advice

You Can't Make a Man Quit Drinking by Marrying Him, Stop Before It's Too Late

By Martha Carr

My Dear Mrs. Carr: My Dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE come to you for advice in the hope that you can help me in my trouble. I have been in love with a very nice boy for over two years. I am 19 years out and he is four years my senior. This boy has the fault of drinking

loves me as much as I love him, would stop drinking for my ke. He has promised me several sake. He has promised me several times to do so, if I will give him one more chance. I have done so twice, and as he still doesn't listen to what I try to tell him, I have come to you for help. I love him so much that I cannot give him up, and yet I cannot help but detest twicked Please publish this as the belongs to some else now, but I am just waking up.

BERNICE. nkards Please publish this as n as possible. BETTY.

nself. Of course, there are cures age where every principle will be crificed for the bottle; but at this stage much of the moral stamina of the man will be gone and his health probably irretrievably im-

If the appeal of your love and devotion does not check him, you would better give him up now.

My dear Mrs. Carr: AM a boy 15 years old. I have dark brown hair, brown eyes, weigh 135 pounds and am 5 feet inches tall. I like a girl very nuch and I wanted to take her out ne night, but she refused because am too fat. I heard her telling nother girl this. Please advise me

TROUBLED AND BLUE. That is a serious accusation, espe-

ly if the girl is aesthetic in her astes. Send self-addressed, stamped velope for my reducing exercises, you would win the girl of your oice. I hope after you reduce, she loesn't successible fat boys. My Dear Mrs. Carr:

A M I JUST a dumb palooks or what? I have been duting a jirl for about eight months. ing this time we went to night bs, dances, shows, skating, riding nd many other places. In fact, I go: vet not once has she asked ome. And this is not because her other and father disapprove of ne, or that she is ashamed of her home, because it is very nice. Now, Mrs. Carr, my salary is nall and, after I give my share at ome, I don't have much left, but

gladly spend it on this girl. I have even gone without lunches. I like her so much that I don't mind

hat a girl can do, but she does none of them. She doesn't slip her arm through mine when we are show, she sits sidewise in the seat with her back toward me. I am iously thinking of dropping her. H.T.

You feel that she is selfish and bad taste-in other words. And ou have guessed right, of course, and yet—and yet—you like her so much and probably will not drop

Battles-Muddle Puddle Intruder

Of one thing you may be aureed to be anxious for a close up view of the continuation of the co Of one thing you may be sure-

Letters intended for this cal-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

one else now, but I am just waking up. BERNICE.

Your letter seems to be another demonstration, that devotion and straight-forwardness do not alove a man who lacks the moral of love. It looks as if this is going to be another game, not very commerciage any more than you can right ideals and rules—but just the w; unless he wishes to reform game which seems to defy rules.

> My dear Mrs. Carr: WOULD you be so kind as to tell
> me where I can go for legal
> ald to obtain a divorce with
> very limited funds.
> MUCH WORRIED DIANE.

The Legal Aid Bureau is in the Municipal Courts building. Perhaps they would help you.

My dear Mrs. Carr: AM a girl 15 years old and in my third year of high school. I am studying typing this year. If I had a typewriter I think I could one has a typewriter he does not need, I would be very grateful to get it. I would like to work for them on Saturday until I could pay

My dear Mrs. Carr

AM giving a little dinner and would like to have some suggesce. I hope after you reduce, she tions about the menu. And my sen't suddenly decide that she friend is to give two parties soon, one a buffet supper and the other a bridge luncheon. Could you help York, where she is making no hit us out by printing ome refresh-ments used for these occasions? MARY VAN.

Informal Dinner-

Fresh shrimp cocktail served

This is the first of a series of stories on Katharine Hepburn, the reigning favorite of the cinema, by H. H. Niemeyer, motion picture critic of the Post-Dispatch. Miss Hepburn in a few months became the outstanding actress in pictures, superseding the great Garbo as the darling of the movie fans. remarkable young woman, a strong willed, impetuous girl who made a momentary success upon the stage; was hailed far and wide as the finest actress of the which she cannot live down, at least so far ts the New York critics are

bad one, anyway. She looks like a boa constrictor on a fast but she's GREAT." You're right in your first guess-

salad, hot rolls, coffee and dessert.

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ed, but, somenow, Ratharine Rep burn first didn't click in the minds to her will tell you that once they burn first submitting got her on the spot she is as graving got her on the sp

faced nor high hat. During the making of her latest picture, "Trigger," she played volleyball with the carpenters, prop boys and electri-cians and once, when the ball con-nected with her nose, staged a comic temperamental fit

Informal Dinner—
s, dances, shows, skating, riding nany other places. In fact, I fresh shrimp cocktail served with crackers; roast leg of lamb, parsley, new potatoes, buttered to spend an evening at her her and father disapprove of that she is ashamed of her, because it is very nice.

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startling goifigs-on Katharine Hep-burn is second to none—and she has been set some pretty good precedents along those lines by the great and near great of Holly-wood. She is a true red-head, living up to all the alleged characteristies of the type. She has had her very own way from the to now-doing what she choose

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only that; working how and when psychology, she felt she knew her she pleased; telling every one, no own character best, and how it matter whom, to "go sit on a could be fitted to correct interpretack;" getting fired from many tations of play roles.

Two unusual photographs of KATHARINE HEPBURN.

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ment's without so much as a grain of false publicity. The excessing strong process agentry and ballyhoo which preceded her opening in "The East process agentry and ballyhoo which preceded her opening in "The Lake" in New York probably convinced her, more than ever, that she had the right idea and that her managers were wrong.

When she left Hollywood, by plane, to go to New York for feherasis in the stage play, studio officials approached her at the flying field with a document for her to sign. It was an insurance policy covering her life during the trip and mentioned the sum of amilion dollars. The policy, by the trip and mentioned the sum of amilion dollars. The policy, by the trip and mentioned the sum of amilion dollars. The policy, by the strip and mentioned the sum of amilion dollars, and the studio had a good of her intellectual New England more money than that was enough.

Miss Hepburn labeled the plan press agents' stuff and wouldn't sign anything. She already had a 5000 policy and that was enough. For color, for wilfulness, for sistriling goings-on Katharine Hepburn.

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Stores Show Fur to Match New Blouses

Stainless Handbags and Silver Bracelets Among Things in St. Louis Shops.

By SYLVIA

F YOU must have fur on your new spring suit why not carry the idea to its most fashionable degree and select your blouses in a color to match it? Style leaders say that this should be done. For example, you might like a rippling collar of gray galyak on your blue worsted suit and then you'll want several gray blouses in the identical shade. One of those dressy suits with white galyak collar and cuffs certainly calls for sheer white

Girls who have the careless habit of leaving their handbags on the table, need worry no longer about alcoholic or even weak tea stains. Several St. Louis stores have introduced this season some clever bags of waterproofed crepe. The fabric has a modest pattern of short broken lines woven into it and is made up on a variety of styles for made up on a variety of styles for daytime and evening. Little cock-tail bags are perhaps the most im-

You don't need to wave a flag to help you celebrate any national hero's birthday. All you want is a scarf of red, white and blue which scarf of red, white and blue which looms up patriotically in a neck-wear counter. This is made in one piece, according to the tubular vogue. Background is white and the colors are handblocked. Red and blue stripes decorate one end and instead of blue stars there are blue covered at the other.

Hats are going to extremes with their trimming as well as their sil-housttes. One that has both of these new tendencies to recommend it is of brown straw fabric. The brim angles up in all directions from a narrow bandeau. A brown silk cord is wrapped twisted around this bandeau so that it com-pletely covers it. A bow and fringed

Being handouffed with silver isn't so bad, so the girls who are determined to be up to date with their accessories believe. Of course these cuffs aren't always sterling but they have the look and that is what counts most these days. The bands are more than an inch in width and are decorated with filigree designs.

Those who prefer to have their neckwear covered with ruffles will like the new jabots. They consist of Valenciennes lace edging gathered very full and placed in crowded rows on a white netting foundation. The netting is used to impress the transfer of the control of the contro upon lookers that transparency is important in the neckwear mode. A turnover collar of organdie is made as narrow as possible and there is a narrow organdie strip down the center of the jabot.

A tie silk square will come in handy to dress up a modest sports frock. You can wear it also swung



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HE was at that moment petulantly expostulating with Fowler. "But why does the idiot turn up Eighth avenue? I wanted M. Lanyard to see Fifth. Not only that, but there isn't half so

"I'm sorry, Miss Crozier, but the driver is only following in structions-I should say, your father's. He wants you stop in and see him on your way home."

"'Stop in and see him'! Intrude on a business conference? Isn't that what you said prevented his meeting us?"

"I'm afraid I didn't quite tell you the truth; but it was Mr. Crozier's wish that I shouldn't till the last minute-he didn't want you to worry about him any longer than was unavoidable-" "But why should I worry about him? What do you mean?

. SYNOPSIS:

sang, Maurice appears on the scenemasked. He knocks the gangster unconscious, planting a string of pearls
stolen from the notorious gold-digger,
Tess Boyce, in the thug's pocket.
Tess, in gratitude to Maurice for
catching the thief, gives a dinner in
his honor. Lanyard disapproves of
the society of Tess Boyce for his son,
but Fenno asks him to leave Maurice
to her. Discussing the Boyce robbery,
Plon informs Lanyard that the prisoner swore Lanyard and Maurice
planted the necklace on him. M.
Isquith, Tess' companion compliments her on her progress with Maurice and Lanyard, adding that "they
will have them where they want
them." Crane is suspicious of Tess'
interest in Maurice. He surmises the
truth about the Boyce robbery. Crane
everthears Tess tell Maurice that
Lanyard's reform was just elocution.
The detective warns Lanyard to keep
his son away from her. Fearing another attempt will be made to steal
the emeralds, Lanyard advises Fay
to arrange for their protection when
the boat docks. A ruby ring belonging
to the Rajah of Ladoze disappears
during a bridge game, and Lanyard is
accused of its theit. He is confined
to his cabin, where Plon visits him,
announces he has the ruby, and takes
him ashore.

tained. Maurice was glad that he

Odd, it seemed to him, that he

What has happened?"

"Merely a minor accident, a mo-Aboard the S. S. "Navarre." bound for New York, Michael Lanyard. reformed "Lone Wolf" and underworld celebrity, is reunited with his son, whom he thought dead. The boy, "Maurice Parry." has followed in the "Lone Wolf" footsteps, but Lanyard hopes his son's interest in Fanno Crosier, lovaly daugher of the wealthy Mrs. Fay Coxier, will prove a good influence. Maurice steals Mrs. Crosier's Habsburg emeralds. Lanyard retrieves them for Fay. Detective Crane warms Lanyard to watch out for the vengeance of "Jack Knife" Anderson and "English Archie," two gumen whom Lanyard exposed for cheating Maurice at cards Shortly afterwards, the gangsters steal Mrs. Cronier's emeralds and plant them in Lanyard's cabin. Maurice saves his father by substituting imitations and secretly placing the emeralds in the purser's care for Fay. Notwithstanding Lanyard's innocence, Detective Plon is suspicious of him. Later, when one of "Jack Knife's" accomplices tries to intimidate Lanyard into stealing the emeralds and splitting fifty-fifty with the gang, Maurice appears on the scene, masked. He knocks the gangster unconscious, planting a string of pearls stolen from the notorious gold-digger, tor smashup this morning in which Mr. Crozier was slightly injured. That's the real reason why he couldn't meet you."

"Stop talking to me as if I were a child." Fenno sat forward and placed an imperative hand on Fowler's sleeve. "Tell ae what happened, please, instantly - the whole truth. Was Father badly

hurt? Is his life in danger?" "No, I'm happy to say-just a little shaken up, aside from several painful but not serious cuts from broken glass. The driver of a motor bus lost control of the wheel as your father's car was passing, and crashed into it full-tilt. The had to be rushed to the Polyclinic Hospital; but Mr. Crozier is rest-ing comfortably in the Hotel Bel-

"Where? I never heard of the

"A residential hotel near the park, just off Broadway. Because the accident occurred at the corner, they took your father into the hotel for first aid treatment, and tele-phoned me. I at on e got Dr. Greyson on the wire; he was at your father's side before I could get up-town, and he advised that it would be better to let him rest where he ered from the shock. But you can judge for yourself how slight his injuries really are, when I tell you it will be possible for you to see

bered Fenno sat back and visibly took measure to reassert the poise she had lost, "I'm thankful, too, I shall see him before Mother does -she is such a fuss-budget, when anybody she cares about is ill-and be able to break the news to her

"I ought to be the thankful one." The secretary had a nervous smirk. "I don't mind telling you I'm rather afraid of your mother.

"She has a temper," Fenno admitted. "But she never means any harm." The girl was thoughtful for a while. "I do hope you're not understating," she roused to say to breaking, the blessed idea of breaking it to me gently."

F she was in for a bad time, it was his part, as he saw it, to be at hand for her to turn to when she felt the need of sympathy and of comforting by some one who really cared—as he, Maurice, cared. "She has a temper," Fenno ad-

O, I assure you, Miss Crockets, the man earnestly protested; "if you asked me, I should say there's no real reason why your father should be in the in this special instance; that he, thotel Bellamy at al.. But then I'm than whom no one knew better

that love doesn't last, should find himself taking this love of the time "And don't get paid, you mean, for making him think he's got to be handled like old glass by the handled like old glass by the older yet, that he should be contonly one in all the world who knows how to do it. Oh well! I suppose w to do it. Oh well! I suppose ctors must live. All the same, thin and fluent enough south of we'll have him back home before Thirty-fourth street, grew thick Mother lands. You don't mind, I above that point, and went halthope," she added, remembering ingly. North of Forty-second the aurice, "letting me say good night taxicab, wedged into a vast conthis hotel instead of our house?" at this hotel instead of our house?

"I sha'n't mind in the least, and commercial vehicles of every mademoiselle, if that is your wish; description, was constrained to a but if there is no objection," snail's pace that visibly wore on Maurice urged, "I should be grateful for leave to stop off with you and caused her to work fretful till you make sure all is well with hands together. Attempts to divert your father, and it is all right for you to go home. Laugh at me if responses were vague, her tone flat you like—I have set my heart on saying au'voir to you at your own gave the boy from time to time told

oor."
"How perfectly silly and dear of him for his well-meant efforts. To him for his well-meant ellorts. To you!" Fenno, laughing, let a gloved hand rest an instant on the boy's, making it plain that the presence of the others meant nothing to her with the safe-deposit man, the bold stare he had had for the others meant nothing to her with the safe-deposit man, the bold stare he had had for the biguous grinned behind that presence of the others meant nothing to her with the aplomb of a finished actor was questionable. Something ambiguous grinned behind that present of the others meant nothing to her with the aplomb of a finished actor was questionable. Something ambiguous grinned behind that present of the others meant nothing to her with the aplomb of a finished actor was questionable. Something ambiguous grinned behind that present of the others meant nothing to her with the aplomb of a finished actor was questionable. Something ambiguous grinned behind that present of the others meant nothing to her with the aplomb of a finished actor was questionable. Something ambiguous grinned behind that present of the others meant nothing to her with the aplomb of a finished actor was questionable. Something ambiguous grinned behind that present of the other was questionable.

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Beware of the Powerful Hands For They Often Spell Trouble By P. HAL SIMS

To today's hand we must again no-trump would have been all thank Mr. Robert Neville; I cut it out from his daily feature, partner was determined on slam. "The Bridge Table," in the New York Herald Tri-

bune. I repro-duce it with the letter which also appeared in the Tribune. I must rribune. I must express my admiration for "T. D. W.'s" good humor and sense of humor in converting this quite annecessary catastrophe into a source of entertainment and intainment and in-

Dear Mr. Neville-If unusual had so easily contrived to get his the end of a hard-fought rubber both sides vulnerable, with my partline. My partner bid in a rosy haze, staring hypnotized at her hand, and

I with a sense of impending doom:

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What a tragedy! Sincerely,

T. D. W. The Good Old Two-No-Trump Here again Sim players would

is a bad game speculation. If he one's "internal states, feelings and can bid any suit except diamonds, thoughts" are petty or pernicious. you will slam in his suit. The actual bidding would go: Two notrumps, three diamonds (only because it is a six-card suit), three hearts, three no-trumps, pass. When North does not rebid to slam or prepare a slam development by bidding four diamonds to coax some this one, which nearly gave me, sitting South, acute appenditics two nights ago. The situation was agthe spot at all and that North is the spot at all and that North is signing off at the game level. He STRENGTH OF THE WILL BEhas made one further move—a plea HIND IT. ner and I needing a slam to counteract some largish scores above the has four of them. Failing that, for a raise in hearts in case South has four of them. Failing that, South has no justification for rebidding diamonds and thereby driving the bidding beyond three driving the bidding beyond three they are obviously stupid, silly or it slowly. Many more cakes are they are obviously stupid, silly or it slowly. Many more cakes are they are obviously stupid, silly or it slowly. Many more cakes are no trumps. Game in no trumps is vicious. And we're equally sure made only because one suit is evenly that God—and Society—will be on and you will be right nine times out in three no trumps. Had South had one less diamond, he would have that God—and Society—will be on and you will be right nine times of ten to use a moderate oven.

One less diamond, he would have but that God—and Society—will be on and you will be right nine times of ten to use a moderate oven.

But we forget the terrific, the had to pass. There would then be a far greater risk of the opposition we are tricked and destroyed by. ocking out the ace. Give South who are brave and brilliant lives so often undope by peevish pip-size in the diamond suit will no longer exist. Change North's queen of hearts to a smaller card, and one club would be a good opening bid to coax a one-over-one rebid to coax a one-over-one re-sponse. The hand will then need because their aims are contempta purely natural response for game lible, they are necessarily beneath

to be used as a receptable for rubbers and galoshes will save the sewife a lot of cleaning up during the winter months. It can just about ruin a clean linoleum when the family scatter their footwear If I had so much as a queen, all over the kitchen.

which is presented and rest an instant on the boy's, making it plain that the presence of the others meant nothing to here—she didn't care how they might interpret that frank gesture of affection. "Of course, if you prefer—"Thanky you."

"Thanky you."

"Thanky

Look Out for People With Will Power

A Quality That Functions in a Fool as Well as It Does in a Philosopher.

By Elsie Robinson

about Will Power - rating it as a virtue, assuming that it as a virtue, assi must be possessed by the wise and worthy, refusing to recognize its exthe papers would oblige. and unworthy

people. All of which is cockeyed reasoning, and, inevitably, lands us in many a mess. Will Power is neither a virtue nor a vice. It is what we make it. what we make it.

It may be used viciously, as well as virtuously. It may flourish in fools and rascals, and be almost

men and saints.
Indeed, the strongest wills frequently accompany the emptiest brains! For the less you have to think about, the harder you think about the thing you have.

What is "will?" It is an exercis of the mind, doubling your fist is an exercise of the muscles. And, indeed, will power is closely akin to that doubled fist, for when the mind "wills" it grips and holds on. You don't have to KNOW much to have a great will power. You don't have to DO much. You simply have to learn how to concentrate and HOLD ON, against all within yourself.

feelings and thoughts by conscious, and especially by deliberate, choice." That's Webster's definition of Will. And, if you're wise you'll give it plenty of consideration —for that definition carries a given the good man the wherenake an "abnormal" two-no-trump warning.

> than the fiercest brute. But the fiercest brute. So don't go along expecting error one's "internal states, feelings and er your good impulses or your fine record to see you through. This fierbiling world. And unless Then what happens?
> EXACTLY WHAT HAPPENS

WHEN THEY ARE NOBLE AND RIGHTEOUS. WILL POWER FUNCTIONS WITH THE SAME FOOL AS IT DOES IN A PHIL-

our own careless complace Why are brave and brilliant lives

consideration-foolish and harm-So what? So the Silly Nuisance A wooden box or pasteboard car-ton placed just inside the shed door who hasn't a spoonful of intelligence or conscience, all too offer gence or conscience, all too often makes the Master Mind look like 30 cents!

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What Mr. Winchell Would Do If He Were Mayor of New York By WALTER WINCHELL

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The law prohibiting unnecessary noises would be kept. The blasts of shudder-making horns on cars of shudder-making horns on cars in New York are supposed to warn pedestrians of danger—but they not only frighten and startle the public into stopping dead in front of the car—but the horns disturb the the car—but the horns disturb the who go to bed ill and the people who go to bed early. If I were Mayor I'd ban all horns and make motorists step on s

them from getting the electric-chair—the following day.

"The power of controlling one's man backs his racket with a 100 nents and internal states, h. p. Will—while the good man passes the buck to God.

Then why doesn't God protect the North position. The hand has five definite losers. If your partner has a queen and a jack or their equivalent, you wish to play at three no-trumps. If he has not even these feeble values the hard withal to protect himself, in his

is a fighting world. And unless you back each thought and desire

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dwell in apartment hotels in the specific and esteem of the women voters throughout the nation (by keeping my eampaign pledge) and make that spot for snobs in the Park a free milk stational states of the latest and t West 55th and 57th Streets.

I would stop all that applesauc at the scene of accident in less in the magistrate courts which than 15 minutes or the hospital are clogged with card game and would be panned on all front pages dice house cases. Too often a crowd with a statement by the Mayor, and of from five to fifty men are brought in—only to be dismissed by the judge—who can't do anything about it. If the judge can't find a law to jail them how does it happen a policeman brings them in? So Middleton Murry wrote in tribute to his wife, Katherine Manspen a policeman brings them in? So Middleton Murry wrote in tribute to his wife, Katherine Manspen a policeman brings them in?

because it holds you up for at least two minutes just after you've made almost a block. A nuisance.

law which permits apartment houses and hotels to turn off the heat at midnight, etc. No wonder of loveliness, will do it. It makes one think of

their brakes instead of the gas.

I would assign detectives to those Sunday morning phonies, who leather-lung false headlines in the White Light sector and not only gyp the public—but arouse people on their only "day of rest." And when they were caught—no paper could use its power to keep them from getting the electric-chair—the following day.

That's what I'd do—If I Were that the streets to play in the winter. Or on those days that keep them indoors from indoors from hot in the winter. Or on those days that keep them indoors from hot in the winter. Or on those days that keep them indoors from hot in the winter. Or on those days that keep them indoors from hot in the winter. Or on those days that keep them indoors from hot in the winter. Or on those days that keep them indoors from hot in the winter. Or on those days that keep them indoors from hot in the winter. Or on those days that keep them indoors from hot in the winter. Or on those days that keep them indoors from hot in the winter. Or on those days that keep them indoors from hot in the winter. Or on those days that keep them indoors from hot in the winter. Or on those days that keep them indoors from hot in the winter. Or on those days that keep them indoors from hot in the winter. Or on those days that keep them indoors from hot indoors from hot in the winter. Or on those days that keep them indoors from hot in the winter. Or on those days that keep them indoors from hot is absolute or not at all.

After all, size does not signify. Numbers do not count. Bigness is of little importance. Quantity can never take the place of guality. A tiny bit of gold is more valuable who called kids who roller skate on streets to play in the winter. Or on those days that keep them indoors from hot in the winter. Or on those days that keep them indoors from hot in the winter. Or on those days that keep them indoors from hot in the winter or on the tiny special that the playing. After all, size does not signify. Numbers do not count. Bigness is of little importance. Quan

I would investigate the mice who is Honor, the Mayor.

Sultana Baked Apples (Serve Hot or Chilled). Four apples, One-half cup raisins One-half cup sugar. One teaspoon cinnamon One tablespoon butter,

with the raisins

day of rest.

One-half teaspoon lemon juice, One cup water. Wash and core apples. Mix remaining ingredients and cook two minutes. Pour over apples. Bake should be like, struggle ending in 35 minutes i moderate oven. Baste serenity, and complexity becoming several times. If preferred the cavisimple. If life is like the flowering several times. If preferred the cavities of the apples can be stuffed

It is a foolish housewife whose her "day of rest" is spent in the kitchen. There is no particular reason why Mother should be the only one in the home who never has



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A Discussion Of Quantity And Quality

Miniature Performances Can Have Greater Value Than Mere Bigness.

By Rev. J. F. Newton

GO HE was a tiny artist, but be-Scause she was a pure artist she was a great one. In this order of artistic achievement, the

I would make the traffic light at Vanderbilt and 45th work with those on Madison and Lexington because it holds you up for at least

Lovely in her life, she died too

early-a victim of the Great White Plague-leaving only a handful of I would do something about that name far down the years. If they fail, her letters, which are a legacy

It makes one think of Jane Austen, who has been called a minia-I would keep the gyms in the schools open until 6 p. m. (or the playgrounds in them) so that chil-

of our powers is limited. Not many of us will ever do great things to dazzle or startle the world. But we can at least be artists, making our lives miniature masterpieces in

the art of living.

The life of Katherine Mansfield, her husband tells us, was a ceaseless struggle, but toward the end she found "a peace of heart"—that is, she won victory. Her art, he adds, especially at its finest, had a deceptive simplicity about it which

It is all a parable of what life at least be a little classic. (Copyright, 1934.)



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12:00 Neon KSD—MUSICALE, KMOX—George Hall's orchestra. WIL—Luncheon Dansante. KWK—Farm and Home program (cont.)

WEW—Musicale.

12:15 KFUO—Service, Rev. E. J. Saleska. Organ. KMOX—Saxofour.

12:30 KMOX—Health talk. WEW—
Dance music. KWK—Vic and Sade.

12:45 KSD—ORLANDO'S CONCERT ENSEMBLE.
WIL-Melody revue. KMOX—Orchestra. KWK—Rapid Service program.

1:00 KSD — THE REVOLVING STAGE; sketches and music.

KMOX—Just Plain Bill. WIL—Organ recital. KWK—Lawrence University A Capella Choir.

KMOX — Romance of Helen Trent, sketch. WIL—Orchestra.

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145 KWK—Words and Music. WII—La Vina Mae, singer.

2:00 KSD—"MA PERKINS," sketch. KMOX— Hohengarten's orchestra. KWK—Radio Guild, "A Bill of Divorcement" by Clemence Dane, drana. WEW—Moments With Masters. WIII.—Police releases.

2:15 KSD—RAY HEATHERTON, Bariton. KMOX—Exchange Club. WIL -

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Neighborhood program.

2:30 KSD—WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW.
Claudine MacDonald and Josef Littan's orchestra.
KMOX—Happy Green. WIL—
Merymakers. WEW—Cavaliers.

2:45 WIL—Musicale. WEW—Yodeling Smitty. KMOX—Michael McCubben, trio and orchestra.

3:00 KFUO—The Calendarman; music. WIL—Opportunity program. KWK—Betty and Bob. KMOX—Bob. Noiand and orchestra.

3:15 KWK—Budapest String Quartet. WDAF (810)—John Martin, story program. Helen Waldo, contralto. WEW—Buddy Duddy, pianist.

3:30 WEW—Three Comets. KMOX—Experimental broadcast from Buenos.

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KMOX — The Dictators. WIL —
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WEW—Musicale.
4:30 KSD—MOBILE MOANERS, male

quartet.

KMOX—Civic program. KWK—
League of Women Voters speaker
and Larry Larsen, organist. WEW—
Dance orchestra. WIL—Stars of
Songland.

KSD—WIZARD OF OZ, children's

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KMOX-Eddie Dunstedter and Tom
Baker, WIL. — Orientale program,
KWK-Musicale.
KSD-XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX-"Skippy." KWK-U. S.
Army Band. WIL-Friendly Four.
KMOX-"Asher and Little Jimmia."
WIL-Norman Morgens and orchestra. WBBM (770) — Al and
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3:30 KSD—ADVENTURES OF TOM MIX.

KMOX—Jack Armstrong KWK—Frances Langford, contraito. WIL—Ebony Dots. WEAF Chaim—Irade Beasley, singer. WSM (650—Win-burne Paris, tenor.

3:45 KSD—HENRY BURBIG AND THE RHYTHM BOYS.

KMOX—Ruth Neison, planist, and

sport talk. KWK—Little Orphan Annie. WIL—Musicale. KSD—TRaO ROMANTIQUE. KWK—Dance Masters. WLW (700) —Amos and Andy. WIL—Serenad-ers. KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen. WBBM (770)—Louis Pani-co's orchestra.

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KSD—INTERVIEW WITH JACK
HALEY by Carmen Crocker.

KMOX—"Four Shamrocks."

—Concert orchestra. WLW (700)

—Gene and Glenn. WEAF (660),
WGY (790) — "Billy Bachelor," sketch with Raymond Knight.

WBBM (770) — Duncan Sisters.

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and dialogue.

9:58 KSD - WEATHER REFORT.

10:00 KFUO — Question period, Prof.
Theo, Engelder: plano music KMOX
—Sport talk and organ recital.
WLW (700) — Musical concert.
KWK—Amos and Andy. WGN
(720) — Vincent Lope's orchestra.

10:15 WENR (870). WOC (1000). WOW
(590) — "Lum and Abner." KMOX
—Boswell Sisters. WIL. Serenaders.
KWK.—Poet Prince, Anthony Frome, tenor.

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KWK—Poet Prince, Anthony Frome,
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10:30 KFUO — Young People's program;
Rev. Carl Kretzschmar. KMOX—
Al Roth's orchestra. WIL—Harlem
Rhythm. WGN (720)—Charlie Agnew's orchestra. WIL—Harlem
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Kassel's orchestra. WBM—Earl Burtnett's orchestra. WBBM—Dickerson's orchestra. WBBM—Dickerson's orchestra. WBBM—DickEXA.—WBM—Fistcher's OrchesTRAS.—WGORGE OLSEW'S ORCHESTRAS.—WGN (720) — Richard
Cole's orchestra.

11:35 KMOX—Leon Belasoo's orchestra.
WLW (700)—Buster Locke's orchestra. WBBM (770)—Harry Sosnick's orchestra.

11:30 KSD—FRANKIE MASTER'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Little Jack Little's orchestra.
WSM (650)—Organ and plano duo.
KWK—Emil Coleman's orchestra.
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WSM (770)—Dance orchestra.

WEBM (770)—Dance orchestra.

Informative Talks 4:30 KWK-League of Women

4:50 KWK-St. Louis Safety Council
geaker.
9:30 KSD-"UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE," Senator Robert F. Wagner
of New York.

Radio Concerts

8:00 KMOX—Stokowski's Symphony Orchestra
9:00 WIL—Three Strings
9:15 WQN (7:20)—Mark Love, basso,
and orchestra. KWK—Carlos Gardel baritone. Descing, pianist.
9:30 KWK—Hent Descing, pianist.
9:45 WQN (7:20)—Dream Ship conpert.
10:00 WIW (7:00)—Serenade. WEM—
10:15 WIL—Serenaders. KWK—Anthony
10:15 From. tenor.
11:45 WHAS (8:20)—Dream Serenade.
KMOX—Organ music.

Dance Music Tonight

9:45 WIL-Menges.
8:30 HWK-Hai Kemp.
9:00 WBBM (770)—Wayne King's or chestra. WGN (720)—Tom Gentry.
9:45 WIL-Ornestra.
10:00 WGN (720)—Earl Burtnett.
10:30 KMOK-Al Roth. WGN (720).

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

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Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher



Charlie Agnew. KWK—Phil Harris.

10:45 WGN—Earl Burtnett. WLW (700)

11:00 KSD—GEORGE OLSEN.
WGN—Richard Cole. KMOX—Wayne Fletcher. KWK—Freddle Martin. WBBM (770)—Uncent Lopes.

11:15 WGN (720)—Charlie Agnew. KMOX—Loon Belasco. WLW (700)—Harriy Sosnick.

11:30 KSD—YRAMKIE MASTERS.
WGN (720)—Charlie Agnew. KMOX—Little Jack Little. KWK—Emil Coleman.

12:00 Midnight. WBBM (770) Louis Panico. WGN—Hal Kemp. WMAQ—Ted Weems.

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1:00 WBBM—Charlie Craft; Vincent Lopez.

3:00 KSD—"MA PERKINS."

KWK—Radio Guild, "A Bill of a vorcement."

3:00 KWK—Setty and Bob.

5:00 KMOX—"Rixippy."

5:45 KWK—Little Orphan Annie.

6:00 WLW—Annes and Andy. KMOX Adventures of Jimmy Allen.

6:30 KWK—"Potash and Perlmutter.

7:45 KWK—"Red Davia." WII—Co and Sally.

8:15 WGM (720)—Rube Appleberry.

8:26 KWK—Stetch.

9:45 KMOX—"Myrt and Marge."

10:00 KWK—Annes and Andy. Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

9:25 a. m. KFUO—Students' chapel service.
9:30 a. m. KWK — Today's children, dramatic skatch. WIL—Malodies. KMOX—Women's program.
9:45 a. m. KBD—Morning Parada, WIL—Artists' Parada; orchestra. KMOX—The Frivolities. KWK—Talk and Singing Strings.
10:00 a. m. KBD—El Boyc, pianist. KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor, recipes and kritchen talk. WIL—Police Court. WEW—Jack and Jean. KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor, recipes and kritchen talk. WIL—Police Court. WEW—Jack and Jean. KMOX—Talk. Tour Child. KMOX—Talk.
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8:00 a. m. KSD—Kylophone and Pranc due. KWK—Breakfast Club. WIL—Wylla.
—Children's program. WEW—Day's dedications.

8:15 a. m. KSD—Landt Trio and Whita.
WEW—Musical Clock. WIL—Cedi and Sally.

8:30 a. m. KSD—Bradley Kincaid. KMOX—Breakfast Club. WIL—Band Box Bevue.

11:45 WIL—Frank Menges and Allister Wylla.

12:00 Noon KSD—Talk and organ. KMOX—Maria. WEW—The "Old Prospector." WIL—Lamcheon Music.

12:15 KFUO—Service, Rev. P. Gross; organ. KMOX—Joan Morrow, music.

12:30 KMOX—Easy Aces. KWK—Vic and Bade. WFW. Band WFW. Day Property of the Company of the Co gan. KMOX—Joan Morrow, music.

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Bade. WEW—Randle's orchestra.

12:45 KED — Maurics Lee's orchestra.

KMOX—Orchestra. WII—Melody
Revue. KWK—Merry Macs.

1:00 KED—Merry Madcaps. WII—
Friendly Four. KMOX—Just Plain
Bill. KWK—Meredith Wilson's orchestra. 9:45 a. m. KMOX — Talk and piano.
WIL-Varieties. KED—"The Wife
9:00 a. m. KSD—Produce Reporter and
classified program. KWK — Gospel Singer. WEW—Kitchen Capers.
KMOX—Civic program. WIL—
Serenaders. chastra.

1:15 KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent.
WIL—Organ classics.
1:30 KSD—'Cleon and Leon Archer,"
songs. KMOX—American School of 9:15 a. m. KWK—Clara, Lu and Em. KMOX—Current Questions. 9:25 a. m. KFUO—Students' chapel serv-



the Air. KWK—Smackout. WIL— Happy Tunes. 1:45 KWK—Vin Lindbe. WIL—Jean Schaller.

2:00 KSD—"Ma Perkins." KMOR—
Hobengarien's orchestra. KWK—
Rochester Civic Orchestra concert.
WEW—Music Masters. WIL—Police releases.

2:15 KMOX— Exchange Club. WIL—



KED-Women's Radio Review, KMOX-Happy Green. WEW -Lynn and Artia. WIL-Orchestra.

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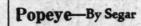
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But if he is a very little boy you'd better make the experiment with

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W. E. Boeing, Head o United Aircraft & Trans port, Tells Senator About Mail Contracts and Sales to Army and Navy

STOCK UNLOADED ON PUBLIC NEAR PEAK

Evidence Given That Sup ply Concerns Make Practice of Hiring Offi cers Away From Service and Paying Them Big Salaries.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. - Th enate air mail investigators hear the purchase of fighting planes and equipment for the army and navy t was disclosed that manufacturing concerns selling such equipemn to the Government have made common practice of hiring officer ay from the army and navy an aying them large salaries.

This was a high light in a new story of fabulous profits made from Government air mail contrates and from the sale of equipment to the Government. The witness was William E. Boeing, chairman of the board of United Aircraft an Transport Co., a holding compan ntrolling many manufacturin

and operating companies.

Elderly and frail, the witner
made heavy going of it, and a
peared acutely unhappy.

The evidence showed that, in r
turn for an original investment of
less than \$500,000, Boeing receive
stock which reached a value stock which reached a value \$1,528,000, much of which was un paded on the public at near-peal prices. Virtually all of it was base on the company's ability to obtain mail contracts and to sell equip ment to the Army and Navy durin the Hoover administration. It was disclosed that, in 1931

after payment of all salaries an tonuses—and some of these wer enormous—the company's profit of planes sold to the Army was 43 pe cent, and its profit on spare part for army pursuit planes was 99 pe

Boeing said United's total ne rofits from air mail contracts from 28 to 1932, inclusive, after deducting all executive salaries, was \$5,

Had a \$35 Flying School. Boeing testified that in 1916 h Boeing testified that in 1916 he formed the Pacific Aero P. Juuct. Co., with a capital stock of \$100,000 He was the sole stockholder, supplying \$83,000 cash and various items of property, including one airplane. There also was include "one flying school, valued at \$35." Soon afterward the company started selling planes and other sup Soon afterward the company started selling planes and other supplies to the Government. It also changed its name to the Boeing Airplane Co., in which Boeing did not own all the stock. In 1918 he paid \$340,000 for additional stock in the company.

the company.

"That money consisted of profit from sales to the Government in't it?" Black asked. The witness replied in the negative, but could not recall where or how he got the money.

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In 1927 Boeing Air Transpo: . was organized, and Boeing received 4318 shares of common stock, for which he paid a total of \$259.14. He also bought \$350,000 of preferred stock. The company was organized, he said, to obtain a contract to carry mail between Chicago and San Francisco.

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Black showed that in 1930 the Boeing company had capital stock \$750, and that its net profit for year was \$1,488,000, after payment of all salaries and loans.

Cost Half Cent a Share.

It was in March, 1927, that Boeins paid \$259.14 for the 4319 shares of Boeing Air Transport. In December, 1928, he exchanged it for 54,972 shares of United Aircraft. The latter, in May, 1929, had a market value of \$8,905,000. It was shown that the stock, which cost Boeing less than half a cent a share, opened on the New York Stock Exchange at \$97. The main asset of the company was its Government mail contracts.

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Wasn't there a pool in this isk?" Senator King asked. "Not my knowledge."
Didn't you lend 35,000 shares to washing lity Bank?" "Yes

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